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HE KNEW RELIEF WAS REQUIRED

(Courier Photo by Kent Stevenson)

He doesn't know his last name, but he does know he definitely wants relief from the heat. Randy knew only his first name when asked by photographer Kent Stevenson. Randy had cause to complain Wednesday, the high was 83. Maybe he will be lucky enough to escape the heat Tuesday when nice cool classrooms open their doors for another year.

China To Ignore Britain's Letter

LONDON (AP)—Britain, hoping to keep its listening post in Peking and its hold on Hong Kong, sought today to avoid a total break with China by offering to discuss normalization of relations following violent incidents in Peking and London.

There was no detectable sign, however, that the British expected the Chinese to agree to a message suggesting talks.

The offer Wednesday, cabled

by British Foreign Secretary George Brown to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi, was seen primarily as an effort to prevent a further deterioration in relations at a time when British officials feel a change in China's leadership may be near and want observers on the scene.

No one would say so officially, but British officials are known to feel that Communist

party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's campaign to purge his enemies is heading toward a climax in which his authority may diminish.

British officials declined to say whether Brown proposed a personal meeting with Chen or discussions through normal diplomatic channels.

The foreign office said Shen Ping, China's charge d'affaires in London, also was handed a copy of the message but refused to accept it.

The Peking-London feud has been over Hong Kong, the British colony of 4,000,000 on China's southern coast. Local Communists, with encouragement from Peking, have been trying to gain the upper hand there.

After Britain ignored China's ultimatum to free Communist newspaper men held on sedition charges, a mob burned out the British mission in Peking Aug. 22.

In retaliation, Britain restricted the movement of Chinese diplomats in London. Those diplomats charged out of their legation with a 25,000-ton and baseball bats Tuesday and clashed with London police and a crowd of Britons.

This set off another anti-British demonstration in Peking Wednesday.

Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires in Peking, told the London Daily Express by telephone that perhaps several hundred Red Guards demanded that he come out of the mission and accept a protest.

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New Cartoon Begins Today

If newspaper headlines sometimes have a tendency to frighten you, then you'll enjoy a bright new cartoon feature which will appear daily in The Courier starting today.

Cartoonist Ben Wicks, sometimes described as the artist "with the wicked pen," will be drawing laughable but pointed cartoon commentaries for Courier readers in his daily feature.

Sometimes biting, sometimes bitter but always meaningful and amusing, the Calgary cartoonist injects a humorous note into the day's news.

Watch for his timely and amusing commentaries on the events of the day.

Here's a sample of what's ahead:



"What do I think about what pill?"

Mica Dam Bids High

VANCOUVER (CP)—A consortium of construction companies headed by a San Francisco firm Wednesday submitted a low bid of \$136,261,544 for construction of Mica Dam—last and largest of the three Canada has promised to build under the Columbia River treaty.

The bid was one of four opened at the head office of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority by Premier W. A. Bennett. All the bids came from consortiums. The highest was for \$170,814,466.

Blazing Forests Scorch Economy

FIRST JUST A LIGHT BLUSH NOW A BRILLIANT PINK

THREE MILE LAKE, B.C. (CP)—Their lake is blushing and the residents of this Cariboo community are baffled.

"First of all it just had a light blush," said Leone Jorde, surveying the shocking shade of the water.

"But each day it got more and more brilliant. Now it's a bright pink."

Mrs. Jorde said a Quebec couple, who said they were biologists, waded right in and took samples and later speculated it was caused by minerals in the lake.

C. E. Slenton, regional fisheries biologist of the provincial recreation and conservation department, said the pink coloration could come from an algae which has overriden the normal marine growth in the lake for some reason, "possibly because it has been a long hot summer."

Damage Slight As Ships Bump

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)—The passenger-freighter Northland Prince sailed out of Alert Bay Wednesday night with its bow caved in following a collision with an American train ferry.

The 3,100-ton vessel collided in dense fog with the ferry Alaska as the two ships passed through Broughton Strait between the Mainland and Vancouver Island, about 200 miles north of Vancouver.

The Northland Prince, carrying 90 passengers, sailed 10 miles south to Alert Bay for a check and minor repairs following the collision. Then it continued its 600-mile journey from Vancouver to Stewart, Alaska, 100 miles north of Prince Rupert.

The four-year-old Northland Prince is one of a fleet of six coastal vessels operated by Northland Shipping of Vancouver.

The collision occurred in the same general area where the B.C. ferry Queen of Prince Rupert ran aground on Haddington Reef Aug. 11. The Queen will be out of service until October.

Two other collisions were reported Wednesday in the area.

An unidentified tug collided with a fishboat, the W6, and the 82-foot charter fishboat Trade Winds from Vancouver was in collision with the tug Mary Machin. The tug is towing the Trade Winds to Vancouver.

The Alaska, with minor damage, continued on its southward journey and was due in New Westminster this morning.

It was the second accident this month for the Northland Prince, which collided with a 90-foot fishing boat near Prince Rupert on Aug. 4. The fishboat sank, but all six crew members were rescued.

Many Loggers Sent Home Woods Restrictions Extended

VICTORIA (CP)—Rampaging forest fires in British Columbia are taking their toll among the labor force, with 5,000 loggers now reported idled by fires and forest closures.

And sawmill operators in the hard-hit Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland areas say some mills may be forced to close if hazards don't diminish by mid-September.

The unemployed loggers are losing a total of \$170,000 in wages daily and production is down an estimated 20,000,000 board feet a day.

Crown Zellerbach Ltd. has shut down three of its Vancouver Island logging divisions, idling a total of 600 men. These stoppages alone mean a \$100,000 weekly wage loss for the men, and a production loss of 2,000,000 board feet daily.

Lengthy closures of forest reserves are causing shortages of some specific grades of timber.

Meanwhile, Resources Minister Ray Williston Wednesday announced further travel and recreational restrictions in the Kamloops Forest District, between the North Thompson River and the Fraser River south of Quesnel. Similar restrictions already were in force in the Nelson and Vancouver forest districts.

Provincial Wildlife Service officials say detailed regulations on hunting season opening date postponements will be published this weekend or early next week. All regular opening dates have been postponed in closed areas.

There were 289 fires burning in the province early today. More than 3,000 men were fighting the blazes.

Weathermen say some rain may fall in B.C. this weekend, most of it on Vancouver Island region, but forestry officials have reacted to the news with mixed feelings. While it might hold down some fires, they fear it could be accompanied by wind and lightning storms.

U.S. Smokejumpers Leap Into Flames

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Every man and machine the U.S. forest service can find has been thrown at the walls of flame in the Pacific Northwest forests.

Already there have been more than 2,000 fires this summer, compared with 995 in a similar period last year.

Sweating men still hack out fire lines, but fire fighters have called in bombers to help the foresters gain control.

"If we hadn't had aerial weapons this year, we'd be in worse shape by now," said Bill Wood, fire control equipment officer for the Pacific Northwest region of the forest service.

The region includes 26,000,000 acres in Oregon and Washington.

The bombers drop retardants on forest fires, checking their spread. Helicopters skim the trees with loads of men and equipment for the ground war.

Car Kills Nelson Man

PENTICTON (CP)—A 77-year-old Nelson man, Harry Raymond Stafford, was killed Wednesday night when struck by a car as he attempted to cross a highway two miles north of Oliver.

Police said today no charges have been laid against the driver of the car, a juvenile from Oliver. An inquest has been ordered.

PLANNED DARKNESS
A planned power outage left some city residents without electricity between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Thursday.

The outage was requested by the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., which was putting a sub-station back into service.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Trinidad, Tobago Group Visits Expo
MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Eric Williams heads the Trinidad and Tobago delegation today as Expo 67 marks the national day of the two Caribbean islands at the Montreal world's fair.

Man Jailed For Indecent Assault
VICTORIA (CP)—Richard Cool, 22, of Victoria, was sentenced Wednesday to three years in the B.C. Penitentiary for indecent assault of a 10-year-old girl. He also was sentenced to concurrent terms of six months on each of two charges of indecent exposure involving youngsters.

Anglicans Seek Viet Nam War End
OTTAWA (CP)—Delegates to the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada Wednesday urged the United States to end its bombing of North Vietnam. At the same time they rejected a motion calling on Canada to end by stages its sale of war material to the U.S.

Yanks Blow Bridge, Cong Still Operate
MANILA (AP)—Ferries and bamboo rafts travelling under the cover of darkness have resumed trucks and trucks as supply carriers across the Red River at Hanoi since U.S. bombers destroyed the Paul Doumer Bridge Aug. 11, a Filipino newspaper man reported from the North Vietnamese capital today.

Every Day U.S. Owes Another \$2,000
VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said Wednesday the U.S. Government's failure to pay promptly the \$12,000,000 owing on the Duncan Dam project is costing that country \$2,000 a day in interest charges alone. The Premier said the account is now 30 days overdue, which means that eventually B.C. will get at least \$20,000 extra from the U.S. via Ottawa, and more for every day that payment is delayed.

Diefenbaker In The News Without Making An Effort

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
I've got my credentials and I'll be there."

Meantime, four of the nine declared candidates were actively campaigning.

Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia told a Kitchener, Ont., audience the federal government must work out a relationship between French and English-speaking Canada. Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba issued a call in Halifax for an end to dissension and disunity in the party; former trade minister George Hees, at meetings in North Bay and Chatham, Ont., dealt with foreign business and tariffs, and former labor minister Michael Starr gave his views in St. Catharines.

Some are talking this way and if the want to get back to work and nominate me, they should be conducted.

NAMES IN NEWS

Additional Study Urged
On Valley Canal Plan

Richard Game, regional planner for the Kamloops area, said Wednesday more study is needed before the proposed 35-mile canal link between Okanagan and Shuswap lakes is built. Mr. Game, also chairman of the Kamloops Citizens Advisory Committee on Pollution, said what is first needed is a policy of land use for each area for both the present and the future. The canal link—subject of a study by a group of engineers—would divert water from the Shuswap to the Okanagan system in order to halt stagnation in Okanagan Lake.

Doug Stuart, a former Penticton alderman, has warned the resort area of Skaha Lake will be lost to the tourist industry within three years because of pollution. Mr. Stuart said the color of the lake already is being changed from blue to green by treated effluent. This is caused by nutrients in the effluent stimulating weed growth.

Grace Fisher, 42, pleaded guilty Wednesday to theft of more than \$260,000 while working as a bank accountant. Mrs. Fisher, mother of a five-year-old girl, was remanded until Sept. 8 for sentencing.

The body of George Lincoln Rockwell, slain American Nazi party leader, was cremated Wednesday and the ashes returned secretly to the party's headquarters pending court action seeking the right to inter them in a military cemetery.

Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder was partially unconscious in a Hamburg hospital Wednesday after suffering what his West German ministry described as a disturbance of his heart rhythm Tuesday.

A young woman, nicknamed Machine-Gun Molly by Montreal police, Wednesday turned herself into police headquarters in Lachine, Que. Molly is suspected by police of having organized and helped carry out several armed robberies in north-end banks.

Vancouver police Wednesday charged David John Frehlick, 19, with criminal negligence after a car collided with a group of six boys, killing two. Frehlick appeared in magistrate's court and was remanded eight days on \$1,000 bail.

Clive Epstein, 30, has taken over as chairman of the multi-million-dollar Beatles company, NEMS Enterprises Ltd., the company announced Wednesday night. The announcement came shortly after his brother, Brian Epstein—the man who discovered the pop-singing Beatles—was buried in Liverpool.

The Senate confirmed Wednesday the nomination of Thurgood Marshall to be a U.S. Supreme Court justice. He will be the first Negro member of the court in history.

John Raymond Graves, 23, of Kansas City, Mo., was charged Wednesday with threatening the life of Newfoundland's Premier Joseph Smallwood and remanded for a 30-day mental examination. Graves—short, stocky and heavily tattooed—did not enter a plea this afternoon court appearance here.

John Turnbull, director of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, has asked druggists to cut prescription prices Friday without waiting for available stocks to run out. The reductions are expected to be about seven per cent or 24 cents on a \$3.95 prescription. The removal of the 12-per cent federal sales tax on pharmaceuticals goes into effect Friday.

ADS LOOKING UP
LONDON (CP)—The city's famous red double-decker buses will be carrying advertisements on their roofs on selected routes to reach the increasing number of Londoners living and working in skyscrapers.

Saturday Big Day
For Rutland

Last minute plans for the Rutland Centennial Celebrations to be held Saturday were discussed at the meeting of the committee in charge held in the Park Hall Monday evening.

Arrangements were made for inviting a number of old timers and former early residents to be platform guests at the centennial ceremonies at 1:15 p.m., particularly some of those who had taken active part in community affairs, and a number of pioneers not previously honored by the centennial medallion presentations held in May. Mrs. Kelley Slater, reporting on progress with the plans for the Miss McIntosh contest said they were well in hand, and a committee of judges has been selected to make the difficult decision between the eight attractive young ladies who are competing for the honor. The judging will take place in the afternoon, but the decision will not be announced, and the crowning take place, until the evening.

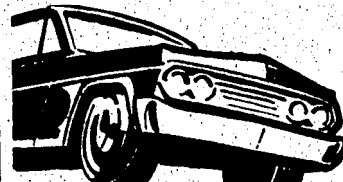
This will come during the evening community singing program, which will be held out of doors, with musicians and singers using the platform near the flagpole, unless the weather is inclement, in which case it will be all held in the new community hall. Hugh Fitzpatrick will MC the evening program. He is also in charge of the pancake breakfast which starts the day at 8 a.m., so he will be supervising the start and the finish of the day's proceedings.

AROUND B.C.

CBC ACCUSED
ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni Wednesday accused the CBC of encouraging teen-agers to take part in beer drinking scenes for a controversial television program. The program was televised nationally Sunday.

DRUG PARTY CASE
NANAIMO (CP)—Darryl Allen Perrin and James Milton Hoff, both 20, pleaded guilty Wednesday to possession of pills stolen from a pharmacy. The two pleaded guilty to possession of sedatives, barbiturates and hypnotic-type drugs stolen from Nanaimo Pharmacy Ltd.

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PARENTS PLEASE NOTE

Registration for beginners, and pupils who are new to the Kelowna School District, will take place as follows:—

George Pringle Secondary School
Westbank — Grade 8 to 12 August 21 to 31, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rutland Secondary School — Grade 8 to 12 August 29, 30 and 31, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
George Elliott Secondary School
Winfield — Grades 8 to 12 August 30, 31, September 1, 2 to 4 p.m.

Elementary Students — Register at the nearest school as follows:

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

AUGUST 30, 31, and SEPTEMBER 1

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Central Elementary, 1825 Richter St. Pupils for Glenn and Dellart register here also, Grade 1 to 7.

A. S. Matheson Elementary, 2090 Glenmore Street Grades 1 to 7.
Bankhead Elementary, 1280 Wilson Ave. Pupils for Gordon register here also, Grade 1 to 7.

Raymer Elementary School, 651 Raymer Ave. Grades 1 to 7.
Glenmore and North Glenmore Elementary, 900 Glenmore Drive. Grades 1 to 7; register at Dorothea Walker School.

Rutland Elementary (Brick School) Pupils for West Rutland register here also, Grades 1 to 7.

Martin Elementary, 1131 Graham St. Pupils for Graham register here also, Grades 1 to 7.

South Rutland Elementary Pupils for Black Mountain and Ellison register here also, Grades 1 to 7.

REGISTRATION IN ALL OTHER SCHOOLS WILL BE TAKEN SEPTEMBER 5

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F. MACKLIN, Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 23 (Kelowna)

National Paddlers Welcomed
As They Near Montreal Goal

OTTAWA (CP)—From a platform in front of the Peace Tower, State Secretary LaMarsh looked at the 100 centennial voyagers turned out Wednesday in their best bandanas and bluejeans, standing beside their canoes.

"You men have demonstrated what we mean when we talk of national pride and the spirit of centennial," she said.

"You have faced the same drama and dangers and borne many of the same burdens of the early voyagers who penetrated the frontier of what has become a young and vibrant nation."

With their canoes from eight provinces and two territories, the men have travelled more than 3,000 miles since leaving Rocky Mountain House, Alta., May 24.

STEAKS COOKED
Today they portaged onto Parliament Hill and within five minutes pitched three tents and had steaks cooking.

Prime Minister Pearson signed the licence the men have carried permitting them to cross five provinces and the state of Minnesota during their journey.

He told them if all Canadians could show the kind of co-operation within Canada as the paddlers had shown during this trip "we would have no difficulties."

The men are only five days from the end of their 3,283-mile trip to Expo.

Mr. Pearson said he had considered sending a cabinet canoe with the pageant down the Ottawa River to Expo.

"I was going to put it in the charge of Miss LaMarsh, but she couldn't find another cabinet minister in good enough

shape to go with her." Accompanied by the pageant's killed chief voyager, Col. William Matthews of Gabriola Island, B.C., Mr. Pearson, Miss LaMarsh and Centennial Commissioner John Fisher met each paddler.

John Nikel of Edmonton, Alberta's chief voyager, invited the state secretary to try on a buffalo-fur coat she will receive when the pageant arrives in Montreal Labor Day.

Mr. Pearson moved over to the tent site, where Gordon Warrington, a paddler from Liverpool, N.S., had been simmering the steaks for upwards of half an hour.

Miss LaMarsh came over and with the prime minister stood munching steak surrounded by the men. She said they had taken Canada's "differences of region and diversities of culture and swallowed them up in a new approach to Canadian unity."

MAKES LEGEND
The American of western cowboy evolved from the combination of grass, water, cattle and men in the extreme south-western part of Texas.

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J. M. CONKLIN
Secretary-Treasurer

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved lower in active morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today.

Among industrials, CIL dipped 1/4 to 19 1/2 and Alcan and Atlantic Sugar 1/4 each to 28 1/2 and 12 1/2. Thomson Newspapers gained 1 to 37. Ronalds-Federated 1/4 to 14 1/2 and Rank Organization 1/4 to 6 1/2.

Trading in speculative mines accounted for most of the volume as Conigo slipped 1 cent to 38 cents on 98,000 shares. The company announced it has suspended drilling on its Dalquier Township, Que., property to determine whether more work is warranted.

Among western oils, Scurry Rainbow was off 2 1/2 to 37 1/2 and Canadian Superior 3/4 to 42. Great Plains and Great Canadian Oil Sands rose 1/4 each to 16 1/2 and 15 1/2.

On index, industrials were off .13 to 166.50, golds 1.34 to 183.51 and western oils 1.56 to 194.22. Base metals rose .01 to 98.58. Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,130,000 shares compared with 1,160,000 by the same time Wednesday.

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Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.S.T.)
New York Inds. +6.36
Rails +1.00
Utilities +.351
W. Oils —1.58

INDUSTRIALS
Albitol 9 3/4
Alcan Aluminium 28 1/4
B.C. Sugar 38
B.C. Telephone 64
Bell Telephone 47 1/2
Can. Breweries 8 1/4
Can. Cement 37 1/2
C.P.R. 67 1/2
Cominco 29 1/2
Cons. Paper 35
Crush Inter. 11 1/2
Dist. Seagrams 37 1/2
Dunlop 11 1/2
Farm Players 35 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp. 22
Inter. Nickel 102 1/2
Labatts 29 1/2
Loblaws "A" 7 1/2
Loeb Ltd. 12 1/2
Laurentide 4.40
Massey 20 1/4
Macmillan 27 1/4
Molson's "A" 22 1/2

MINES
Bethlehem Copper 6.15
Brenda 6.95
Dynasty 7.90
Endako 11
Granduc 5.60
Highland Bell 11

PIPELINES
Alta. Gas Trunk 37 1/2
Inter. Pipe 21 1/2
Trans-Can. 31 1/2
Trans-Mtn. 21 1/2
Westcoast 25 1/2
Westpac 6 1/4

BANKS
Cdn. Imp. Comm. 13 1/2
Montreal 12 1/2
Nova Scotia 14 1/2
Royal 15 1/2
Tor-Dom. 13 1/2

UNLISTED
Mission Hill Wines 2.10
Bank of B.C. 25
Helleco. Conv. Pfd. 10

MUTUAL FUNDS
C.I.F. 4.16
Diversified "B" 5.12
Grouped Income 4.12
Trans-Cdn. Special 3.60
United Accum. 10.78
Fed. Growth 7.54
Fed. Financial 5.21
Regent 9.58
LNUC 17.05
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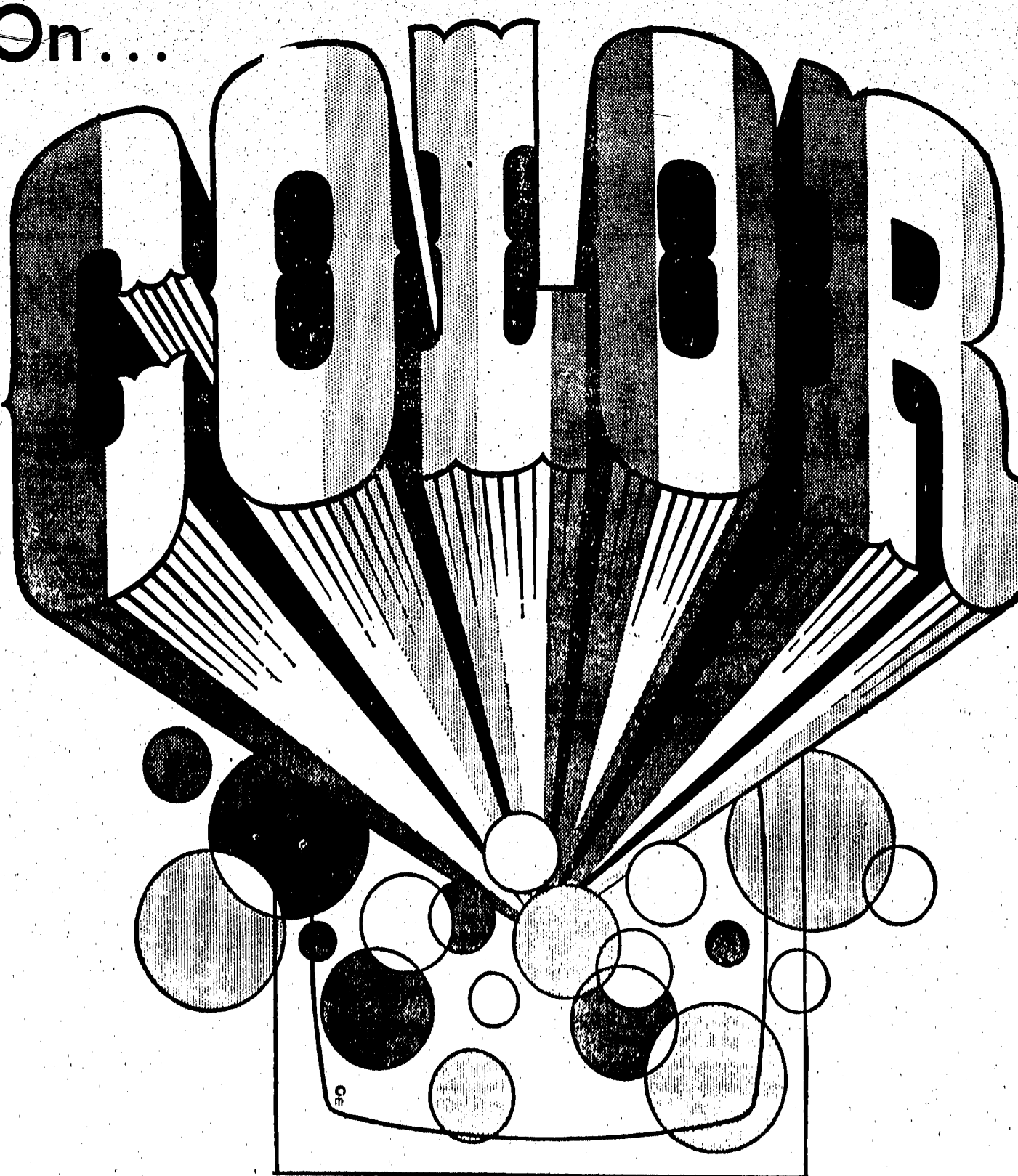
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► The largest trucks on the highway carried Canadian history to Peachland residents today. The Centennial Caravan, eight trucks filled with displays tracing Canada's growth since confederation, rolled into Peachland for a one-day stop. The caravan is scheduled to visit all areas of Canada that were not covered by the Confederation train. The next stop for the caravan is in Rutland Friday. The caravan will be open at the Rutland Centennial Park from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Happy Merchant's Letter Discussed By Chamber Exec.

A letter to the editor in Monday's Courier, signed by "a merchant who wouldn't live anywhere else," drew comments at a chamber executive meeting today.

The letter was commenting on a story out of a city council meeting where merchants were "blasted" for not promoting the Regatta and hydroplane races with window signs welcoming visitors to the city.

The writer said the Retail Merchants Association made signs available to merchants Aug. 8 and the late arrival was termed "poor organizing."

Hector Turvey, head of the Retail Merchants Association, said store owners were notified two weeks in advance of the events and they could have "made over" last year's signs if they were interested.

"They can't come up with an idea of their own, they want hand feeding," he said. He described parts of the letter as "childishness."

A. H. Carter and Mr. Turvey agreed there was "a lot of truth" in the letter and that if had some merit.

Mr. Turvey said the mayor, in criticizing merchants for lack of store decorations during these events, should remember more than stores are involved, he should include banks, real estate offices and other places of business.

Most of the chamber executive said the writer should have had the courage of his convictions and signed his name to his comments.

Mr. Turvey said a reply is to be made through Ald. Thomas Angus.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN

Kelowna Armories
 (1555 Richter)
 6:45 p.m.—Meeting of the Navy League Junior Cadets

Boys Club
 (346 Lawrence)
 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.—Activities for boys aged 8 to 18.

Museum
 (Queensway)
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Museum tours

Library
 (Queensway)
 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Art exhibit

► About \$150 damage was done in two accidents investigated by police Wednesday afternoon.

At 4:30 p.m., a car driven by Edward Simms, 580 Dickson Ave., collided with a parked car owned by Mrs. Ethel Duncan, 2321 Abbott St.

The accident occurred on Rose Avenue near Pandosy Street. About \$200 damage was done.

A car-truck accident at 2:45 p.m. at Glenmore Street and Highway 97 resulted in about \$250 damage.

A semi-trailer rig driven by Calvin Tretholm, Salmon Arm, and owned by A. D. Hooth Ltd., Salmon Arm, was making a left turn from Glenmore Street when the mishap occurred.

The car was driven by Mrs. Mary Dorssers, 1431 Glenmore St.

No injuries were reported in either accident.

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Kelowna Ducks Win At Coast

Three Kelowna residents have won first prizes in the waterfowl-class competition at the Pacific National Exhibition.

F. W. Bollerby took first prize in the Muscovy, white, old drake; Muscovy, white, old drake; Muscovy, white, young duck; a Muscovy, white, young drake.

He also had the champion drake, champion old duck, and the grand champion waterfowl.

Harvey Tallman won the Muscovy, white, old tri class, second was N. Drutt and Eric Ahmud, both of Kelowna.

Mr. Drutt also won in the Pekin, white, old drake and Muscovy, blue, old ducks.

A forest fire at the headwaters of Trout Creek has been "all but put out," according to the B.C. Forest Service at Penticton.

The fire, which covered about two acres, was reported at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Four water bombers from the Kelowna airport made about 10 drops beginning at 6:30 p.m., and a crew of 12 men is still stamping out the last of the blaze.

City's Legion Wants Action From Ottawa

The Kelowna branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has expressed dismay about delays by the federal government in honoring Canada's war dead.

In a letter to the dominion president of the Legion, R. E. MacBeth, local president Arthur Gordon condemns what he calls "the federal government taking no action relative to Canada's war disaffected, their dependents and the war dead in this centennial year."

"We have been repeatedly as-

sured that this matter was foremost on the program of . . . Roger Teillet, minister of veterans' affairs, and we are therefore, unable to comprehend the failure of the prime minister to announce this important issue, as announced of the business of the next Parliament," Mr. Gordon said.

We are pressed to wonder when the annals of the Legion history so many have waited so long for the decision of so few."

Hotel operators and Kelowna business owners seemed to recuperate in August from a slight slump in July with the trend now as good, if not better, than 1966.

This opinion was expressed by W. Stevenson, visitor and convention co-ordinator, at a chamber of commerce executive meeting today.

Mr. Stevenson said the number of inquiries made at the tourist information booths was down this year, but he felt this was due to the fine weather. He said during bad weather people stop at the chamber booths for locations of indoor accommodation.

Stevenson said there is a definite trend towards tent and trailer living and this may indi-

cate a need for more space of this type in the Kelowna area.

About 90 to 95 per cent of inquiries were for tent and trailer sites, he said.

A survey in early July showed business down from 1967. Mr. Stevenson said, but as the hotels were contacted last week and the trend now is for as good and maybe a better year than last.

Hector Vactor, head of the Kelowna Real Merchants Association, said Kelowna may have more campers this year because people with more vacation money to spend had gone to Expo. Other members disagreed, saying the trend of camping was evident in all income brackets.

Abbott Street residents got out and met their neighbors Wednesday at Kelowna's first "block party."

"It was wonderful, a huge success," said Mrs. Margaret Campbell of 2385 Abbott Street. "We met people who live right in our neighborhood and just didn't get around to meeting before."

"People came in centennial costumes and hippie outfits. Everyone was congenial and friendly," she said.

Mrs. Campbell's mother, visiting from Vancouver, said the party was "really wonderful."

"I had a ball—and I'm not a young girl anymore," she said.

About 200 people attended the party, held in the area between Christleton and Birch Avenues on Abbott Street.

The street was closed to traffic between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. by permission of the city council.

Ice cream, soft drinks and cake were served to the children while the adults were served coffee and cookies.

Entertainment was provided by square dancers from Kelowna and Westbank. The call was George Eyal.

Mrs. H. W. Smith of 2395 Abbott Street said she enjoyed the party "thoroughly." "And the kids could finally play on the road with their parents' permission."

She described the block party as an "excellent idea."

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ferguson of 2394 Abbott Street said the party was a "good undertaking and well followed through."

They were especially pleased with the opportunity to meet new friends in the neighborhood.

Ken Harding, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, said the block party was a "real eye-opener." He said similar parties should be scheduled throughout the city.

"The organizers did a terrific job," he said.

Chairman of the organizing committee was Orby Boake.

Block captains were Tom Walls, Dean Miller, Curly Kelbel and Don Appleton. Secretaries and master of ceremonies were Cedric Stringer.

Ald. Thomas Angus brought greetings from the city.

A 19-year-old youth with no fixed address, was sentenced in magistrate's court today to 12 months imprisonment and 12 months probation for stealing a car from Kelowna Motors Ltd. Aug. 16.

Receiving the jail term was Ronald Thomas Russell, alias Schmidt, who admitted having a record. Also charged was Lorne Murray Goebel, 18, of no fixed address, who was given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on probation. He will be required to post a \$500 bond on his own recognizance. Magistrate D. M. White said he would recommend Russell's term be spent at the Ilanoy Cor-

he accepted a not guilty plea and the trial date was set for Oct. 2.

Gerald Richard Fleming, 30, owner, pleaded not guilty to driving on Highway 97 without reasonable consideration for other users of the highway and the date was set for Oct. 3.

Brian Fisher, Kelowna, pleaded not guilty to a speed charge and the case was adjourned to Sept. 12 for trial.

In magistrate's court Wednesday, Floyd Thompson Lay, no fixed address, was convicted of a charge of assault on a public highway and fined \$350 default, four months.

The Public Works Association of B.C. will hold its annual convention in Kelowna Sept. 15.

Guest speakers for the convention include M.L.A. Hector and Ray Williston, minister of lands, forest and resources. Papers will be presented on subjects of interest to municipal engineers and various city engineers.

E. F. Lawrence, city engineer in charge of local arrangements for the convention. Among the guests will be Mayor Parkes and Ald. Th. Angus.

Kelowna is expected to be crowded with visitors on this, the final holiday weekend, of the summer season.

Similarly some local residents will leave to spend the three-day holiday elsewhere.

For the majority who remain behind Kelowna has much entertainment to offer.

The big event is the 19th annual horse show and gymkhana, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Kelowna Riding Club on Gordon Road. A picnic of 50 cents is served, pancake breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sunday and Monday.

Stock car races will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Billy Foster Memorial Speedway, Highway 97 south. Up to 35 cars could be entered for the 50-lap gold cup race.

The Third Dimension band from Calgary will play at a dance in the Aquatic building in the City Park, Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The teenage public is welcome to attend. Tickets are available at the door.

The B.C. Association of North American Baptist Churches is holding a convention, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church, 1480

Sutherland Ave., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The closing rally is in the Community Theatre at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The confederation caravan will be in the Rutland Centennial Park, Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is open to the public.

The Dominionaires, a gospel quartet from Oshawa, will perform in the Apostolic Church, Tuit Street, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Kelowna museum on Queensway will be open to the public Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The library, next door to the museum, will be open to 9 p.m. Friday, and to 7:30 p.m. Saturday but closed Sunday and Monday.

Banks will be open Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Monday they will be closed.

The liquor vendor store, Leon Avenue, will be open Friday to 9 p.m. and Saturday to 6 p.m. The store is closed Monday.

The provincial government building, Tuit Street, will be closed from Friday to Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. So will the city hall, except it opens at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Kelowna Daily Courier will not publish Monday.

The Kelowna Post Office will have no wicket service Monday and there will be no mail delivery to the city or rural areas that day. Otherwise service is as usual.

Canadian Pacific Airline flights out of Kelowna will work on a normal schedule, with flights daily to Vancouver at 3:20 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Flights leave Vancouver daily for Kelowna at 7:45 a.m. (except Monday), and 8 p.m.

The Greyhound bus depot on Mill Street, has three buses leaving daily for Vancouver, three to Prince George and two to Calgary. Schedules will be normal during the weekend, unless extra buses are needed to handle extra passengers.

The chamber of commerce information booths at the east and west ends of the city will be open during the holiday weekend. The eastern booth on Highway 97 near Buthc Road will close for the season Tuesday. The booth in the chamber office on the Okanagan Lake bridge, will return to regular business on Tuesday.

L. Sturges and R. Crosby of the Kelowna RCMP detachment advise drivers to proceed cautiously, to enjoy their holiday

and to return home alive, not end up as another statistic.

"There will be extra traffic in the city with some drivers not familiar with our street signs, so everyone should be just that much more careful in driving," he said.

The highway patrol section will be out in full force, using radar to control speeding.

The staff sergeant noted Kelowna had a run of accidents recently, following the good record established during the Regatta and hydroplane races, when city streets were full of visitors.

"Traffic will be heavy arriving and leaving the city this weekend; drive carefully," he said.

A message from the RCMP spokesman, says police will "crack down" on traffic violators, using patrol cars, both marked and unmarked as well as radar installations.

"Strict enforcement will be the order of the day for the reckless and flagrant violator of traffic laws, for, in view of the growing annual toll of deaths and injury, this is the only way some drivers appear to understand," said assistant commissioner G. R. Engel.

Chamber of commerce executive members said today they are pleased with the results of the lake tour Sunday.

"The trip accomplished its purpose, drew attention to the problem and confirmed that weed growth is increasing in Okanagan Lake," said W. T. J. Bulman, organizer of the trip.

Six boats, carrying 26 people, toured the lake from the Okanagan bridge south for two miles, to examine the lake bottom in shallow water.

The chamber will follow up the tour by making pollution the topic of a general meeting in the fall. Originally, the chamber planned to have C. J. Keenan, director of the Pollution Control Board as guest speaker, but members are thinking now of asking Irv. Williston, minister of lands, forests and water resources. The low lake level will also be discussed at the general meeting.

J. G. S. Hurtle said the assistant director from the Pollution Control Board, Victoria, was in Kelowna this week, meeting with health officer Dr. D. A. Clarke and looking into applications to the board made from this area.

P. L. Russell said some of the worst pollution problems are inside the City of Kelowna. He mentioned Brent Creek and Mill Creek where suds and oil appear at the Abbott Street bridge. He said service station storm drains seem to empty into the creek and some people who live along it dump garbage.

He wondered if the unusually warm summer and the low lake level had accelerated weed growth in Okanagan Lake.

A. H. Carter said the Kelowna Yacht Club basin "was a mess last Sunday with orange peels, beer cans and weeds."

Dr. Clarke will be asked to attend an executive meeting to speak to members on pollution problems.

Night Noise On City Streets Due To Get More Attention

The Kelowna RCMP detachment officers had their first meeting with chamber members and city council is necessary to discuss means of curbing noisy vehicles on city streets. The chamber had suggested the meeting. Members said at an executive meeting today the matter will not be dropped. City officials will be consulted. A suggestion to ban noisy motorcycles from the city is up periodically to check noisy mufflers. The chamber has received numerous complaints from local residents about noisy motorcycles and cars at night.

Letters will be sent to Staff Sgt. G. A. Phillips and to Cpl. W. J. H. Stacey for a job well done. Staff Sgt. Phillips is returning today and Cpl. Stacey has been transferred to Langley.

President K. E. Harding asked committee members to look up a fall program as soon as possible.

F. L. Russell told the chamber many people left the city council chambers Monday just before the city's presentation to the scouts who attended the recent world jamboree. He felt the exodus was "kelthish."

Keith Douglas and W. J. Stevenson will represent the chamber at the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association convention in Edmonton in September. The convention will be held in Kelowna in 1968.

The NOCA Dairy in Vernon will be congratulated on the opening of a new plant Wednesday. The chamber will attend on behalf of the chamber.

The chamber will continue its three-plant tour in late September or early October, possibly to Pioneer Meats, Westmill Carpets and to McGavin-Tomlinmaster.

So Impressed He's Going Back

"The French people actually have a strong feeling for the American people and have studied the great President following a speech at the Kelowna Rotary Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday.

Peyrman, whose home is Quincy, Wash., recently returned from a visit in France, where he attended the University of Dijon.

He was selected as the Rotary International "Guest" in 1946. The award is offered annually to a person who best reflects the Rotary ideal in attending the university of his choice, anywhere in the world. With an arts degree in French, Peyrman chose a university in France.

"What interested me was that the French people were then, and are, and will be, although at first they seemed aloof," he said they were sure to him once they were sure of his good intentions.

He spoke of occasions where people would pull him aside and say, "No matter what big Charles de Gaulle says, we like Canadians." Peyrman said many of the French were full of enthusiasm for America's efforts in France during the Second World War and weren't too influenced, one way or another, by American foreign policy.

He left Seattle in September last year and flew to Paris via London and Amsterdam. From Paris he took a train to Dijon, which is 200 miles east of the French capital.

Classes didn't commence until November, so he spent the



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Want Best Of Worlds Without Paying Piper

The world has always had as a small percentage of its population, men and women who have sought to escape from what the majority regards as the realities of life. To escape to what they believe are the true realities they have turned their backs on the ways of the world and set themselves up in sealed communities of one kind or another, and, in the most severe instances, have even "gone it alone" in various types of hermitages.

There was even a period in early Christian times of pillar-hermits, so-called because their particular way of remaining uncontaminated by the world was to live on pillars. The most famous of the pillar-hermits was St. Simeon Stylites (390-459) who, at the age of thirty, built a pillar six feet high on which he took up his abode. In succeeding years he built higher pillars, ending with one 60 feet high. On this pillar he lived for 30 years without ever descending.

There has been a suspicion for some time that today's hippies are in this ancient and futile tradition. Their escape from life takes various forms—all the way from abhorrence of work

to "trips" generated by "pot." And if there was any doubt about their wanting to live in sealed communities it is a doubt that should now be removed. The Toronto (Yorkville) hippies staged their most recent demonstration to have their coffeehouse district sealed off so that they might escape such things as "excessive noise, car fumes and the gawking eyes of sight-seers."

If they really want to escape from what they regard as the false realities of the twentieth century, however, there is an easier way of doing it than sealing themselves off in our major cities. They could remove themselves from the cities entirely. After all, there are literally thousands of remote spots on the North American continent where they could pursue their own "reality" undisturbed.

But that, of course, would remove them from the one reality in the twentieth century that their egos can't do without: the publicity they can gain through the various modern media of instant communication. The hippies, it would seem, want to have the best of both worlds, without paying the price of either.

Unrealistic Timetable

When Parliament reconvenes on September 25, it will face a list of 40 items of legislation which the government wants to have approved before Christmas. As has been pointed out, this means that—with a few days given over to other necessary business—bills will have to be passed at the rate of one a day. This would be a back-breaking enough schedule even if some of the bills were of minor importance. But of the 40 pieces of business, 25 are described by the government as essential, the others desirable. Some of the legislation that will have to come before Parliament includes that dealing with broadcasting, the abolition of capital punishment, tariff changes as a result of the Kennedy Round, divorce laws, amendments to the Criminal Code.

When Prime Minister Pearson announced this schedule, he said that it would require co-operative arrangements with the opposition. Indeed it would. But even if the most co-operative of co-operation could be obtained from the opposition groups, it would not be possible to push legislation through at the rate proposed by Mr.

Pearson. And the degree of co-operation he will get remains to be seen. The Conservatives by then may have a new leader and will be resetting their parliamentary house in order. The smaller groups have never been noted for 100 per cent co-operation with the government—nor should they be expected to be. The kind of legislation that will be presented is the kind that requires careful consideration and deliberation—not rubber-stamp approval. Undoubtedly there must be procedural reform in Parliament to make the conduct of the nation's business more efficient. But all the procedural reform in the world is not going to prevail if the government insists on bringing in new legislation by the backdoor and claiming that it has to be passed today if not sooner. The announced timetable is so clearly unrealistic and impossible of attainment that the government should now be working on a revised schedule of priorities with provision made for adequate debate and discussion where this is desirable. The country is not going to collapse if Mr. Pearson's timetable is not kept. But some MPs may well, if the government seriously attempts to keep it.

80 Miles For A Beer

"Hundreds of Lower Mainland residents made a special trip to Washington State last Sunday," says the Vancouver Province. It continues:

"They spent a lot of money, enjoyed themselves thoroughly, caused traffic jams at the border and gave customs and immigration officials a headache."

"They were doing something that is considered illegal and immoral in this province—drinking beer in taverns on the Sabbath."

"Now that Washington has modernized its liquor laws, we can expect a lot of local residents to take advantage

of the change.

"But the absurdity of the situation is that they will have to drive 80 miles and foul up the border crossings to do what many think they should be able to do in B.C."

"Surely, in this era of our much-vaunted dynamic B.C. society, the government can find the political courage to ignore the tiny anti-drink lobby and bring our liquor laws into the 20th Century."

"Otherwise, more and more British Columbians will be spending their Sundays in that happy land, not far away," concludes the mainland daily.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
August 1957

The Rutland Centennial Committee's plans for the 1958 B.C. Centennial were discussed at a well-attended meeting. G. D. Buckland reported on plans for the swimming pool filtering system. Oliver Jackson agreed to carve a totem pole for the park. Mrs. Ruff reported on the community history project and Jack Hall had prepared a list of 80 old timers to be invited to the celebration.

20 YEARS AGO
August 1947

James Edgar, owner-manager of Sparks Circus, has offered \$500,000 reward for the capture, or information leading to the capture, of Ogonogo alive. The circus thinks "Ogo" would make a popular attraction anywhere in North America. "Ogo" had better watch out!

30 YEARS AGO
August 1937

400 persons took advantage of the cheap rates offered to join the Canadian Legion "Interior to Vancouver excursion."

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



What's In A Name Top Topic For Meeting Of UN Experts

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—There's an Italian city called Livorno; you know it as Leghorn. A German city is called Braunschweig; it's known to most of the English speaking world as Brunswick. Then there are differences in

the spellings of Vietnamese towns—Da Nang becomes Danang in some publications.

Such inconsistencies, and ways to avoid them, are topics for a session scheduled in Geneva Sept. 4-22—the UN conference on the standardization of

geographical names. Invitations have gone to 123 governments asking for geographers, linguists, mapmakers and other specialists.

The conference will discuss how each country should standardize the names of its own plains, mountains, rivers, lakes and populated places as a basis for eventual international standardization.

West Germany has proposed a permanent commission on experts to sit at UN headquarters in New York and "press on with systematic work on this very extensive and complicated subject."

The United States has proposed that another UN conference be held later on international standardization, and after that regional conferences on how to write them in 18 different alphabets—Roman, Cyrillic, Greek, Hebrew, Amharic, Arabic, Indic, Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

A group of experts created in 1960 has been planning the conference on instructions from the UN economic and social council.

EXPERTS SET STYLE

This group says the conference should establish that the proper basis for international standardization is national standardization; that is, for each country to decide how to spell its own place names in its own official language.

The experts contend that all other countries should accept the national spellings and, wherever necessary, change them into foreign alphabets in accordance with a limited set of agreements.

Meredith F. Burrill, executive secretary of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, is chairman of the expert group. He says that though it is practically impossible to achieve worldwide uniformity in pronouncing geographical names, it is not impossible to achieve "a high degree of uniformity in writing them."

That is needed, he argues, because "people all over the world now have occasion to refer to, identify or even go to places that their ancestors never heard of."

EEFTA EXPORTS UP

Sweden's exports to her EFTA partners rose 13 per cent in the first quarter of this year.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Petit Mal Fits Worry Mother

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner:

Our son, 5, is under daily medication for control of mild petit mal seizures. Our doctors told us not to divulge his condition to his school or any social organizations as immediately he would be termed an epileptic and perhaps not accepted.

My question is whether he could take swimming lessons. What if a seizure occurred, could he drown? Also, aren't these seizures chronic, and can only be controlled? Can a child outgrow them as we have been led to believe?—Mrs. T.A.

I have just checked with experts from one of the epilepsy associations and there is one bit of information needed to answer your questions. How well-controlled are the little boy's petit mal attacks now?

It is preferable, they tell me, to do as your doctors said. Make no mention of his condition at school or other organizations.

If the boy is still having attacks, that is a different matter. The situation will be obvious to people at school and you won't have to tell them—not can you keep it secret.

Assuming that the medication is preventing further attacks, there is nothing to be gained by telling them, and the word "epilepsy" still carries such an undesired reputation that there can be harm.

In fact, experts advise that a child not be told the word "epilepsy." It is better to refer to his "dizzy spells" or "fainting spells," as the case may be, or even "convulsions" or "attacks." When he is in his teens, it is time enough to talk of epilepsy and the different varieties of it.

As to swimming, there is no reason why he should not learn. Sun and outdoor exercise tend to be helpful instead of the reverse. Let the swimming instructor know, confidentially, of his condition. If there is any possible chance of an attack while in the water, he will know what to do. Please discuss this specific question with your doctors. They know the child's condition.

In talking to the swimming instructor, I dare say it would be better to say that the youngster has had convulsive seizures in the past, and therefore should be watched-in case.

It is not always possible to predict whether a child will outgrow petit mal, or "small seizures." Sometimes it happens. More often he does not outgrow them, but if medication is now keeping them under complete control, there is every reason to expect that it will continue to do so.

Dear Dr. Molner: I need help. We have six children. When one gets a cold, the rest do. An elderly lady told my wife to cook onions, let the children drink the juice and then use the onions as a plaster on the chest. I say it's a lot of bunk—and you should smell the house. Please answer.—Sign me PHEW.

And double phew! It won't prevent any colds—except that the way your house smells, you probably won't have any visitors bringing germs. Next time the kids get colds in spite of the onions, maybe your wife will realize that she has fallen for an ancient bit of nonsense that most people discarded years ago.



CANADA'S STORY

Tea Smuggling A Real Fun Thing

By BOB BOWMAN

Smuggling has been a favorite Canadian sport for many years. In the "roaring twenties" it was mostly liquor, both in and out of the country. Rum runners would bring engines from the West Indies and then transfer them to small boats off the coast of the Maritime provinces. Then there would be a race with government patrol boats to land the liquor safely on shore.

On the export side, there were instances of houses being built across the border. The front door would be on the Canadian side, and the back door on the American. Liquor went in one door and out the other. Smuggling cigarettes into Canada from the U.S.A. has also been a popular pastime.

Before the railway building boom about 1850, there was a great deal of illicit trade in tea. Canadians preferred American to British tea but were not allowed to buy directly from the U.S.A. The Americans imported green tea while the British sent a more mild black tea to Canada. The only way to get green tea was to buy it in New York, have it shipped to Britain, and then to Canada, which increased the cost.

Tea smuggling became almost a sport. Even people who were supposed to be highly respectable took part and it was estimated that three-quarters of the tea consumed in Canada was smuggled from the U.S.A. As there were no railways and few roads across the border it was difficult to establish customs checkpoints.

A favorite joke of the era was that many prominent citizens were ardent protectionists by day but practical free-traders at night.

On Aug. 31, 1825, the British government began to spoil the fun. It allowed tea from India to be shipped directly to British North American ports, and the first cargo arrived in Montreal. From then on tea smuggling was no longer necessary or profitable.

OTHER EVENTS ON AUGUST 31:

- 1670 Hudson's Bay Company sent first agents to Nelson River to establish posts.
- 1644 Beagun by were ordered to leave Quebec, a movement begun by five women.
- 1694 British ship William and Mary defeated seven French warships at Ferryland, Newfoundland.
- 1694 British recaptured Fort Nelson taken by Iberville in 1691.
- 1814 British troops based in Nova Scotia captured part of Maine.
- 1851 Montreal and Champlain Railway opened from St. John's, Quebec, to Rouss Point.
- 1850 British Columbia adopted Co. fields Act.
- 1883 First issue of Calgary Herald.
- 1950 Railway service resumed after strike.

Good Guy Atoms Help Mankind

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-five years ago the United States Army started buying up a sleepy, worn-out farming area on eastern Tennessee known as Oak Ridge. They wanted it to make bad-guy atoms for bombs.

Now the emphasis is on good-guy atoms. This year, for the first time, more than half of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's \$7,400,000,000 budget will be spent on peaceful uses of atoms.

Good-guy atoms already have brought benefits to mankind in medicine, maritime propulsion and navigation, space technology, electric power and other industries, and even in such far-apart areas as crime detection and the fine arts. It even helps assure that you get full measure in a beer can.

The experts expect truly sensational gains in the future, from ocean-bottom power plants to interplanetary ferries. There's even promise of a junkless society with scrap-devouring nuclear furnaces.

Oak Ridge long has been the world's foremost producer of radioactive isotopes — by-products of nuclear reactors. These ray-emitting isotopes can be used to generate heat for small power sources; instead of x-rays or radium in treating cancer and other diseases; and to travel through human bodies, providing tell-tale signals for diagnosing certain diseases. As "tracers" isotopes also aid agriculture and industry.

POWER USE GROWS

Nearly 2,000,000 Americans, in about 500,000 homes, are already getting electricity from atomic power.

The AEC forecasts that by 1970 nuclear power plants will provide electricity for nearly 7,000,000 persons in the U.S. and 10 years later, for nearly 70,000,000.

Plutonium, a bomb and missile ingredient, will fuel an atomic battery in a new type of long-lasting electronic aid for the human heart. An entire artificial heart, with plutonium driving the pump, also is under development.

Even cattle benefit from the good-guy atoms. Scientists developed an ingenious radiation — sterilization technique to rid the southeastern U.S. of the screw-worm fly by making male flies sterile.

Transportable nuclear reactors, are in use in such remote places as Antarctica, the Greenland icecap, and even on a sea-going barge.

Atomic batteries, are employed to power unmanned weather stations, such as one in the Antarctic; a lighthouse in Chesapeake Bay, and even foghorns.

Hundreds of miles above the earth, atomic batteries in orbiting satellites send navigational signals to mariners on the ocean.

COMPETES WITH COAL

Nuclear power already is economically competitive with coal and oil in certain parts of the U.S.

Meanwhile, a new hunt for uranium is under way in the United States and Canada, sparked by mounting demands from the power industry.

The AEC says radioactive isotopes are "making a substantial contribution to the world's industry—one amounting to the savings of hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

Still to come, the AEC predicts, are:

—Using nuclear explosives to carve out harbors, canals, lakes and railway passes through mountains; mining for coal and important minerals in spots difficult to probe by conventional techniques; to increase natural gas production, and perhaps even create new chemicals for man's use through explosion-induced alchemy deep within the earth.

—Proliferation throughout the world of reactors to de-salt sea water and at the same time generate electricity. The United States plans an example of this type for the Los Angeles area that will produce 1,800,000 kilowatts of electricity as it desalts 150,000,000 gallons of water daily.

—Important progress in developing and using nuclear-powered rocket systems for space travel.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 31, 1967

The Japanese fleet bombarded Port Arthur, China's largest naval base, 73 years ago today—in 1894—and captured it a few months later, after the conquest of Korea. When peace was made the following year, Europeans insisted the port be returned to China, so Russia quickly obtained its use as the only ice-free base for her Pacific fleet. Meanwhile, Japan began to menace Korea, which, being nominally neutral, asked for Russian protection setting the stage for the Russo-Japanese War of 1904.

1811—Louis Antoine de Bougainville, French explorer, died.

1862—Trinidad won independence.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German attack began on Riga as the Dvina River was crossed. Serbians attacked in the Dobropols-Moglena sector of the Balkans.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—German armored units advanced 10

miles through British mine fields at southern end of the El Alamein-Qattara line in western Egypt. Chinese reached outskirts of Nanchang in continuing offensive.

CHECK SAFETY

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP)—All buildings in Victoria and Halliburton counties are being checked by the Emergency Measures Organization to determine their ability to provide protection against radioactive fallout. James Hall, district EMO co-ordinator, said similar surveys are being taken across Canada.

BIBLE BRIEF

"And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me."—2 Corinthians 12:9.

No matter what happens to you, rest assured that God is not standing by as some helpless spectator, but as the sovereign God ready to sustain and deliver. "It will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."



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Watch Out for the Other Guy This Weekend

Pretty Double-Ring Wedding Followed By Trip To Ottawa

Red, cream and white was the color theme chosen for the double-ring rites solemnized in Westbank United Church, Saturday August 26, uniting in marriage Wendy Joan Dobbin, of Westbank, and Lorne Harold Brown, of Kelowna.

Rev. R. D. Mitchell read the marriage vows for the only daughter of C. D. Dobbin, Lakeview Heights, and Mrs. J. P. Weimard, 1951 Cardinal Drive, Kamloops, and the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Brown, 1232 Lawrence Avenue, Kelowna. A profusion of crimson, cream and white gladioli stood in the church chancel, and pastel-shaded gladioli florets and bows of white satin ribbon marked the guest pews for the 3 p.m. candle-light service.

Given in marriage by her father, the fair-haired bride was radiant in a floor-length Empire gown of beau de elegance. The sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline, over which was posed a lace jacket falling free to the raised waistline. Featuring long, bell sleeves, the jacket fastened at the back with a row of tiny buttons, while flowing lace panels accented the slim lines of the sheath skirt. Her full illusion veil was held by a rhinestone-studded wedding band, and she carried a crescent of deep red carnations and lace petals.

Her attendants were the groom's sisters, maid of honor, Miss Patricia Brown and bridesmaid Miss Charlene Brown, both of Kelowna, who wore simply-styled white tunic dresses in day-length. Red carnations centered their winged headresses of white net and they carried cascades of red and white carnations and red lace petals. Completing their ensembles were long white gloves, and they wore the bride's gifts of chased silver bracelets engraved with their names.

Rodney Brown, the groom's brother, was the best man, and ushering was the bride's elder brother, Ronald Dobbin, of Merritt, to both of whom the groom presented cufflinks. Miss Dorothy Norman, of Westbank, played the wedding music.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Weimard chose a dress in pale yellow worn with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink rosebuds. The bride wore a turquoise sheath with matching hat and shoes, crystal drop-earrings and a cream rosebud corsage. Accompanying Mrs. Brown's three-piece costume in American Beauty, were black accessories and a corsage of pale pink rosebuds. The bride's grandmothers, Mrs. F. A. Dobbin and Mrs. David Gellatly, also wore miniature pink rosebud corsages.

Following the ceremony guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dobbin, Lakeview Heights, where Japanese lanterns provided soft lighting for the reception held in the garden, which took the form of a buffet.

There the bride's table was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and silver, and topped with a tiny vase of red roses, while flanking it were tall white tapers in silver candlesticks, and the bridal bouquets. Pink and white streamers and bouquets of gladioli added to the scene, as did the banner, painted by an aunt of the bride, Miss Doreen Dobbin, which conveyed good wishes to the happy couple.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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AROUND TOWN

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoover for the past few days have been Mr. and Mrs. D. V. De Graas from Vancouver and Mrs. W. Ruyden and her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Brown from Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover's granddaughter, Miss Sharon Hoover, who has been spending the summer with them in Kelowna, returned to her home in Vancouver last week.

Visiting Mrs. W. B. Nellis last week were Mrs. C. Richards of Calgary and Mrs. T. Hayward of Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walmsley and their three children Debbie, Sharon and Wayne have returned to their home in Cranbrook after spending the past ten days in Kelowna visiting Mrs. Walmsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Ackeren.

Enjoying holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rantala in East Kelowna have been Mr. and Mrs. Helge Staudinger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bierkos with Ralph, Kerry and Wayne, Miss Sue Ann Staudinger and Mrs. Rantala's niece and nephew Joan and Lorn all from Sylvan Lake.

Pharmacist Milton Nickel and his family from Stockton, California, are spending their holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Nickel, Bryden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon J. Wagner, Karen, Carolyn and Brian are spending their holidays in the Okanagan visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wagner, Gertsman Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Goodburn, Beaver Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews were happy to have a visit from their son Leonard and his family. Leonard is teaching in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kuhn and family from Walla Walla College, Washington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, Bryden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubley and family have moved back to the Okanagan from Toronto.

Guests of Mrs. Cris Ehrman are Mrs. Sam and Mrs. Don Ehrman and Mrs. M. McCoubrey and families from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthy and children spent the weekend at Kelowna. The Worthys were former teachers at the Okanagan Academy and Mr. Worthy

is presently attending the University at Ogden, Utah.

Home from Toronto, where she is on the staff at the Branson Hospital, is Twyla Reimche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reimche.

Missionaries Return Home From India

Guest speaker at the Sabbath services at the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church was Pastor Arno Kutzner, returned missionary from India.

Pastor Kutzner was for a number of years a teacher in the Adventist schools in Alberta prior to his going to India. There he was principal of the Higher Secondary Lowery Memorial School near Bangalore.

This school not only teaches the three Rs but instructs the youth of India to use their hands skillfully. Various industries are carried on at the school. In the shop 200 motors are wound each week by the students. The dignity of labor is taught. This is very important in a country where the caste system is so strong.

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University Of The Future May Be Centre Of The City

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian architect Arthur Erickson says the university of the future may be the centre of the city, and university training may last all your life.

Mr. Erickson, designer and building co-ordinator for Simon Fraser University, told the Canadian Federation of University Women Thursday that changes in architectural style reflect changes in an institution itself.

Mr. Erickson addressed delegates to the federation's triennial convention after a dinner was held at the new university, which has attracted international interest in its radical design since it opened in suburban Burnaby two years ago.

The architect said North American culture offers "marvelous machines" but naive human values.

An economic system is hardly a substitute for moral and cultural leadership in a world that badly needs it.

NEED SPECIAL TRAINING In a world of computers, students needed not memorize knowledge but "training for the unknown."

"Today any intelligent youth knows, he doesn't need a teacher in the traditional sense—and he hardly needs a university in the traditional sense. However, he does need resources—vast resources, readily available."

Future universities, designed to be unified and compact, might be planned within a grid of passages like streets, like a miniature city.

This would be the "non-university—the university completely absorbed within the city pattern" and taking an active part in the life of the community around it.

At the convention's afternoon session, G. Eleanor Shaw of St. Catharines was elected national finance chairman and Mrs. R. B. Ramsay of Regina was elected chairman of the international relations.

WALKS OVER HUBBY CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—A 30-year-old woman beat 25 males, including her husband, in a 35-mile hike. Ann Ratkovsky covered the distance in 7½ hours, half an hour ahead of the second-place finisher. Her husband quit after 24 miles.

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Complexions Of Canadian Women Have Tendency To Lose Vitality

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite the growing variety of beauty products, the best ingredients for a healthy glowing complexion are still sleep, a good diet and fresh air, says cosmetics expert Joan Margosian.

"I've worked in the Elizabeth Arden salon for 15 years and every time a woman comes to me for the first time asking that I turn her into a Gina Lollobrigida, I explain that first she must attain a healthy skin by caring for herself from the inside. Then she will appear beautiful on the outside and makeup will only be the finishing touch."

Miss Margosian, herself a dark-skinned beauty of Armenian descent, advocates use of some makeup by every woman, young or old.

"In our Canadian climate the skin has a tendency to become sallow and to lose its vitality due to improper circulation, so first and foremost it is important to revitalize a tired skin."

This can be done through gentle massage of the face and neck, followed by a thorough cleansing of the skin

with a deep cleanser which will remove dust and dirt that has accumulated in the pores.

Next apply a beauty mask at least twice a week. Masks now can be bought in bottles. They brighten the skin and give a healthy, glowing appearance that can then be enhanced by the final application of makeup.

"A good astringent to tone the skin and close the pores is a must for conscientious skin care. This should be followed by application of a moisturizer if the woman is inclined to have a dry skin. If her face is a combination of dry and oily patches she should apply the moisturizer to the dry areas only and use a good astringent on oily parts."

The forehead, nose and chin are the oiliest parts of the face, says Miss Margosian, and they should be cleansed frequently. The cheeks and areas around the eyes are drier and an application of cream before bed will result in better skin balance.

As for makeup itself, it should be applied with a light touch.

"Corrective makeup is on

the way out and beauty experts recommend that a person concentrate on her best feature, be it a nose, mouth or the eyes, and play these up thus detracting from the less-flattering parts of the face."

MATCH SKIN TONE

In most cases you should choose a foundation that most closely matches your natural skin tone. You should be able to blend the foundation just below the chin area on to the neck without seeing a visible color demarcation line.

"A light touch of powder and a lipstick to co-ordinate with your outfit are final touches."

Eyes are usually the most attractive part of the face so they should get special attention.

"But rather than concentrate all your efforts on dabbing on eye shadow and liner, make sure the brows are properly shaped. This will do more to create a beautiful eye than all the makeup in the world."

Miss Margosian says if you can afford it a monthly trip to a professional beautician will help. But if you can't, see a reliable expert at least once in your life. "That way you can learn how to take care of your skin and how to apply makeup that is correct and proper for your particular complexion."



ENJOYING THE RCMP PARTY

A farewell party was held Tuesday at the Royal Anne Hotel for two members of the Kelowna RCMP detachment—Staff Sgt. G. A. Phillips who is retiring today and Cpl. W.

J. R. Stacey who has been transferred to Langley. Mayor R. F. Parkinson presented the staff sergeant with a western riding hat and the detachment supplied the boots. In the pic-

ture above, from the left are Mayor Parkinson, Mrs. Phillips, Staff Sgt. Phillips and Superintendent E. A. F. Holm, officer in charge of the Kamloops subdivision. There were 120 people attending. RCMP

officers from Kamloops to Penitence, lawyers, city officials and other invited guests. A smorgasbord supper was served and dancing took place to the music of Johnny Daschner and his orchestra.

ANN LANDERS

Deadbeats Should Take A Look At Themselves

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who was mad at the jewelry store because of the letter they wrote reminding her that they had "carried her longer than her mother" prompts me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

I work in a collection office and am one of those "terrible" people who write those "ugly" letters and makes those "insulting" phone calls. We are willing to make allowances for illness and accidents and unexpected trips out of the city. We even expect people to have a lapse of memory occasionally. We operate on the theory that most people are honest and decent.

Since I have been in this line of work, however, I have learned plenty. I have had people swear at me over the phone, call me unprintable names and hang up on me because I called to remind them that they haven't paid a bill.

When we send people out to the house they sometimes hide and refuse to come to the door. They act as if we are trying to persecute them or take something away from them.

Please, Ann Landers: print my letter and let some of America's deadbeats see how they look in the eyes of others.—DIS-GUSTED

Dear Gus: I second the motion. And now may I add a comment? Life would be a lot less complicated if people would stop buying things they don't need at prices they can't afford to impress people who don't give a darn.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column has hit me between the eyes on more than one occasion, but never quite so hard as last week. You told the wife who complained because her husband was a TV sports nut that everybody is nutty in one way or another. You even said

your own husband was a "work nut." Then you counseled the woman to consider herself lucky she wasn't married to a "girlie nut."

Well, Ann, I have news for you, my husband is not a "girlie nut" but I wish he were. I could fight that. He's a "buddy nut." How does a wife deal with a man who loves to be with the boys?" It can be a card game, pool, bowling, fishing, hunting, soccer, handball—anything where men get together. If there's no buddy activity he can go to hell just sit in a bar and talk to the bartender. If you can come up with a solution to this you are a genius. Thank you.—BESTED BY THE BOYS

Dear Bested: Offhand I can think of a few things a wife can do for her husband that "the boys" can't. She can give him a feeling of pride and importance in a way that the boys never can. If more wives would listen to themselves talk to their husbands when they walk in at night they might get a clue as to why the guy would rather be elsewhere.

Confidential to Haddituptoher: "Kwicheberbellyachin." Your parents are the ones who should be complaining, not you. They are not "sticking their noses into your business" when they insist on knowing where and with whom you are, and ask that you phone to let them know when you will be later than was agreed upon.

Could Artificial Insemination Be Illegal In Italy?

ROME (AP)—Italian courts have been asked to decide whether a woman commits adultery when she receives artificial insemination.

A north Italian professional man, whose name is not yet a matter of public record, charged his estranged wife with adultery after she had a child more than a year after they separated.

She contended she had received artificial insemination in a clinic which she refused to name until the courts decide if the act was illegal. A date has not yet been set for the hearing.

WHAT GOES IN
Lean beef, pork and veal are the standard ingredients of the American hot-dog.



SMART FOR FALL

Stone colored Fortrel-Zantrel diagonal twill gabardine was used by Louis Feraud for the false tunic dress in his Centennial collection. The expanded porous vinyl leggings attached to simple chunky heeled pumps are Feraud's 1967 hallmark. The ex-

Manager Of CNE Women's Division Travels And Plans Competitions

TORONTO (CP)—Elsa Jenkins receives chatty letters about granddaughter's wedding, thank you notes and poems such as roses are red . . . the Ex is grand and we love you.

The letters and notes pour in from school children and women who have entered the Canadian National Exhibition competitions.

"People feel very personal about the Ex," says Mrs. Jenkins. As manager of the women's division, she is organizer of the annual school art and women's handicraft contests.

These, plus other duties, make her job a full-time, year-round affair.

"A large part of my CNE job is planning. I never sit at home in the evenings without a pad and pencil, never go to bed without one. It's difficult, after you've been at it a job 16 years, to keep coming up with fresh ideas and stay within the budget."

Planning begins with the closing of the Ex. Her staff grows each year from one secretary to several hundred persons.

SEEKS OUT TALENT
Each season requires Mrs. Jenkins to journey across Canada and abroad in search of talent for the exposition.

She visits schools to make sure contest subjects will fit into the curriculum. Handicraft people also get visits from Mrs. Jenkins who always considers suggestions for new craft categories.

"Sometimes we can help create an interest in a craft or encourage one like hat making because it is sound. We still get more knitting than anything else."

She plans fashion shows, room displays, food demonstrations and sells space for the exposition.

Mrs. Jenkins may also be giving a boost to the tea industry. She estimates she entertains more than 25,000 women at tea during the exhibition.

Some of Mrs. Jenkins' personal likes help her at work.

KEEN ON COOKING

"I am very interested in fashion, and to be abreast of that is a constant thing."

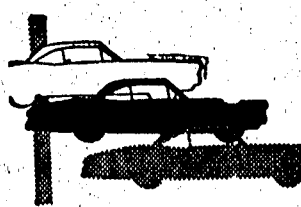
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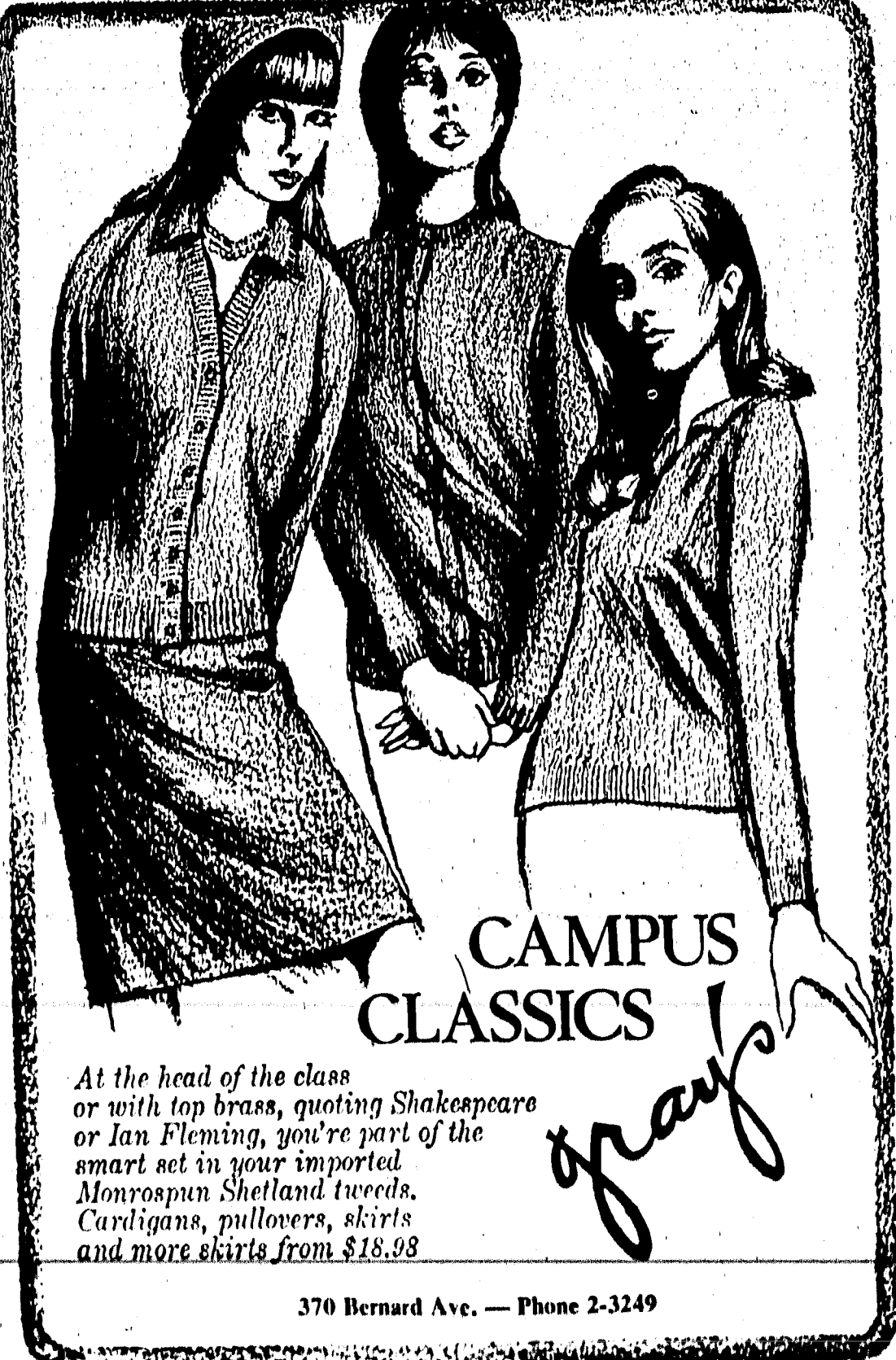
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The 10th World Water Ski Championships start today at Sherbrooke, Que., with 74 com-

petitors entered. The scene above shows the flags of nations represented given a

whirl around the lake where the event will be held. A total of 23 countries have sent ski-

ers. Among the Canadian contingent is 15-year-old George Athans Jr. of Kelowna who is touted as one of the best water

skiers in the world. Canada will also be banking on the Niagara Falls duo of Bonnie and Andy Mursion.

Jack Truly The Greatest

RYE, N.Y. (CP)—Jack Nicklaus, generally acclaimed the world's greatest golfer, has conquered almost every obstacle but he still has not won his battle with Arnie's Army.

After pocketing the \$50,000 first prize Wednesday in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic, he said he doesn't let the army bug him too much, but he left listeners wondering.

"I'm getting used to it," he said. "It's really quite comical. I'm out there to play golf. I try to concentrate and ignore them."

The army was out in force for the final round of the world's richest event, which presented Nicklaus, Palmer and Dan Sikes in the final and featured threesome.

Nicklaus stood off a late rush by Sikes, 36-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., law graduate, to win his fourth tournament of the year.

Jack had a 72-hole score of 272, 16 under par, while Sikes, who twice pulled out and started home but came back when rain washed out the rounds Saturday and Sunday, was runner-up at 273.

Rallying from three shots back, Sikes caught Nicklaus with successive birdies at the 11th and 12th but fell back after landing in a trap at the 15th and failed to tie it with a bold 15-foot putt that hit the cup and stayed out at the final hole. He collected \$30,000.

The rest of the leaders looked like a Who's Who of golf with Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, the British Open king, third at 274; Gary Player of South Africa, fourth at 275, and Palmer, with a birdie at the final hole, fifth at 276.

Al Balding of Toronto won \$19,16 for finishing at 288—even par.

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JACK NICKLAUS
... world's greatest

New York Mets baseball fans—trapped behind their hero and cheered every swing. They groaned in agony when Nicklaus and Sikes picked up strokes.

"I don't appreciate this sort of stuff either," Palmer said afterward. "It's all right when they cheer for somebody. But when they start cheering against players, it's bad."

Nicklaus' victory boosted his official earnings for the year to \$156,748—his fifth straight season over the \$100,000 mark—and sent him ahead of Palmer in the money list. Palmer's \$10,750 for fifth place put him at \$148,939.

TOP TEN
Nicklaus \$50,000-272
Sikes \$30,000-273
de Vicenzo \$18,750-274
Player \$12,500-275
Palmer \$10,750-276
Sander \$9,500-277
Trevino \$8,125-278
Rodriguez \$8,125-278
Goody \$6,500-279
Charles \$6,500-279
Beard \$6,500-279

One Race In NL For Batting Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
They're touting Orlando Cepeda for the National League's Most Valuable Player award, but Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente isn't making it easy for the St. Louis Cardinals to win his first National League batting championship.

Clemente is a three-time winner of the batting crown. Cepeda, who won it last year, is now the Cardinals' moving swiftly toward the pennant.

Cepeda collected three hits as St. Louis downed New York Mets 2-0 Wednesday night. Clemente had two safeties, including a two-run double, that helped Pittsburgh down Atlanta 11-9. In other games, Cincinnati downed Philadelphia 2-1, Los Angeles thumped San Francisco 9-3 and Chicago defeated Houston 4-1.

Orioles Like Role As Spoilers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Robinson Rock the swinging melode that guided Baltimore to the world championship last year—is in on the American League again even though the Orioles are nowhere near the top this season.

Frank and Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's partners in punch, left Minnesota feeling with two straight losses that dropped the second place Twins 12 games off Boston's league-leading pace.

Brooks led a three-run double that kept the Orioles' 1-3 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night and Frank hammered a two-run home run in the eighth inning to give the Orioles a 4-2 decision against Dean Chance Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the National League, Boston won an 11th game by downing Cincinnati 4-1. The Yankees won their first game since a 1-0 loss to the Cardinals Tuesday by beating Washington 3-1 Wednesday.

Clemente's hits enabled him to increase his league-leading batting average one point to .348. Cepeda's three safeties, though, increased his mark three points to a runner-up .343.

McCARVER A STAR
Tim McCaver also starred for St. Louis. He drove in both runs with his 12th homer and a sacrifice fly. Larry Jaster and Ron Willis combined to limit the Mets to four hits.

The triumph enabled the Cardinals to maintain their 10-game lead over second-place Cincinnati.

Matty Alou, the defending batting titleholder, and Willie Stargell also helped the Pirates down the Braves. Alou collected four hits in five tries lifting his average to .328. Stargell walked a two-run double and his 18th homer.

Florida pushed across two ninth inning runs that jolted third-place Detroit, 3-2.

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Sports

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Riders Start Slowly Then Hammer Esks

EDMONTON (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders played the part of stingy older brothers to Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday, giving up a little early, withholding a lot late, and eventually mopping the stadium with them.

The Roughies trimmed the Eskis 21-10 in the Western Football Conference encounter, but the game was much more one-sided than the score indicated.

The Roughies trailed 10-3 after one quarter as 22,197 fans howled approval. But they bounced back for a 17-10 lead at the half, and led 21-10 after three quarters.

Although they scored just four points in the final 30 minutes, they dominated the game.

GAINED 1 YARD RUSHING
They allowed the Eskimos just two first downs in the second half, gave them 49 yards passing and one yard rushing.

They allowed Eskimo quarterback Frank Cosentino to complete seven of eight short passes for the 49 yards, but were never in danger from any of them. Cosentino completed 11 of 16 passes for 102 yards.

The Eskimos took an early first-quarter lead on a 53-yard return of an interception by Garry Lefebvre. The Eskis added a field goal later in the quarter, and that pretty well ended the game for them.

With Ron Lancaster pulling the strings, Ed Buchanan sprang loose for 132 yards on 15 carries and George Reed pounded out 95 yards on 22 carries for Saskatchewan. Lancaster clicked on only eight of 17 pass attempts for 135 yards.

CAMPBELL 4 FOR 4
In between, Lancaster was throwing to Hugh Campbell four times for 79 yards, and a couple of times to Gordon Barwell for 32 yards.

Game statistics showed the Roughriders with 19 first downs and 411 yards in total offence. The Eskis had just eight first downs and 159 yards in total



GEORGE REED
... lots of yardage

offence, 109 of them in the first half.

George Reed and Ed Buchanan scored touchdowns for the Roughriders. Jack Abendschan, who picked up a single on a field goal attempt in the fourth quarter, also had two converts and two field goals.

Garry Lefebvre scored a touchdown for the Eskis and Peter Kempf had a field goal and a convert.

The win pulled the Roughriders into a first-place tie with Calgary Stampede. Both clubs have four wins in five starts. The Eskimos now are tied in second place with Winnipeg Blue Bombers, each with four points.

Winnipeg meets the hapless British Columbia Lions in Winnipeg tonight.

The Lions are winless in five starts and have averaged only 12 points a game.

Their biggest advantage might be the absence of quarterback Kenny Ploen from the Winnipeg lineup.

Ploen was injured in the team's 24-18 loss to Saskatchewan, and his place will be taken by Bill Van Burkleo.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	82	51	.617	—
Cincinnati	72	61	.541	10
Chicago	71	62	.534	11
Philadelphia	68	61	.527	12
San Francisco	70	63	.526	12
Atlanta	66	64	.508	14½
Pittsburgh	63	69	.477	18½
Los Angeles	60	70	.462	20½
Houston	55	79	.410	27½
New York	51	78	.395	29

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	76	58	.567	—
Minnesota	73	58	.557	1½
Detroit	74	59	.556	1½
Chicago	72	59	.550	2½
California	66	65	.504	8½
Washington	63	70	.474	12½
Cleveland	63	71	.470	13
Baltimore	69	70	.457	14½
New York	59	74	.444	16½
Kansas City	55	76	.420	19½

Pacific Coast League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Portland	76	65	.539	—
Vancouver	74	66	.529	1½
Spokane	73	68	.518	3
Tacoma	71	70	.500	5½
Seattle	67	75	.472	9½
Hawaii	58	83	.411	18

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	82	60	.577	—
Oklahoma City	73	69	.514	4
Phoenix	71	70	.504	10½
Indianapolis	71	70	.504	10½
Denver	68	74	.479	14
Tulsa	63	78	.447	18½

Abendschan Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jack Abendschan kicked nine points for Saskatchewan Roughriders Wednesday night to move into second place in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race.

Abendschan booted two field goals, two converts and a single as Roughriders beat Edmonton Eskimos 21-10. He now has 31 points, 11 fewer than Edmonton halfback Jim Thomas.

Fullback George Reed scored one Saskatchewan touchdown to capture a share of third place with flanker Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Both have 30 points.

Peter Kempf kicked a field goal and a convert for Eskimos to consolidate his hold on fifth place with 25 points.

Yankees Dominate Student Games Too

TOKYO (AP)—Mike Burton of Carmichael, Calif., smashed both the 800-metre and 1,500-metre freestyle world records in winning the 1,500-metre final in 16:34.60 at the World University Games today.

The 1,500-metre time bettered his own world record of 16:41.6, set in 1966, and his pending mark of 16:34.1 set last month in the United States.

Pushed by another American, Andrew Strenk of Fullerton, Calif., who won the Silver medal, Burton clocked 8:45.5 for the 800-metres—bettering

the existing record of 8:47.4 set in 1966.

Strenk of the University of California, finished the 1,500 metres in 16:43.4 about 15 metres behind Burton, a student at UCLA.

However, the U.S. string of victories in the swimming and diving competition was snapped when Yosuke Arimitsu of Japan won the men's high diving gold medal.

The Americans had collected 20 gold medals during the first three days and were expected to capture all the events Thursday in the final day of swimming and diving at the Olympic pool.

Arimitsu, a 23-year-old student at Nihon University, collected 798.15 points in 10 dives to beat Keith Russell of Mesa, Ariz., who took the silver medal with 766.35 points.

The 19-year-old American won the springboard diving gold medal Tuesday.

Toshiro Otsubo of Japan, won the bronze with 756.20 points. Petee Williams won the first U.S. gold medal of the evening

and 21st of the Games, beating teammate John Ferris of Carmichael, Calif., in the men's 400-metre individual medley in 4:46.7.

Ferris held a slim lead after the first butterfly leg, but Williams overtook him in the backstroke and freestyle legs.

Ferris, who had set a world record in winning the 200-metre butterfly Wednesday, got the silver medal. He was timed in 4:57.7.

The Americans suffered their second swimming setback—a split second—when Britain's Diana Harris edged Cynthia Goyette of Detroit to win the women's 100-metre breaststroke gold medal in 1:18.5.

Miss Goyette was clocked in 1:19.0.

The track and field competition continued, but the absence of American high jumpers dampened interest in the men's event watched by a crowd of 13,000 at National Stadium.

Miodrag Todorovic gave Yugoslavia its first gold medal in the men's high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 8½ inches.

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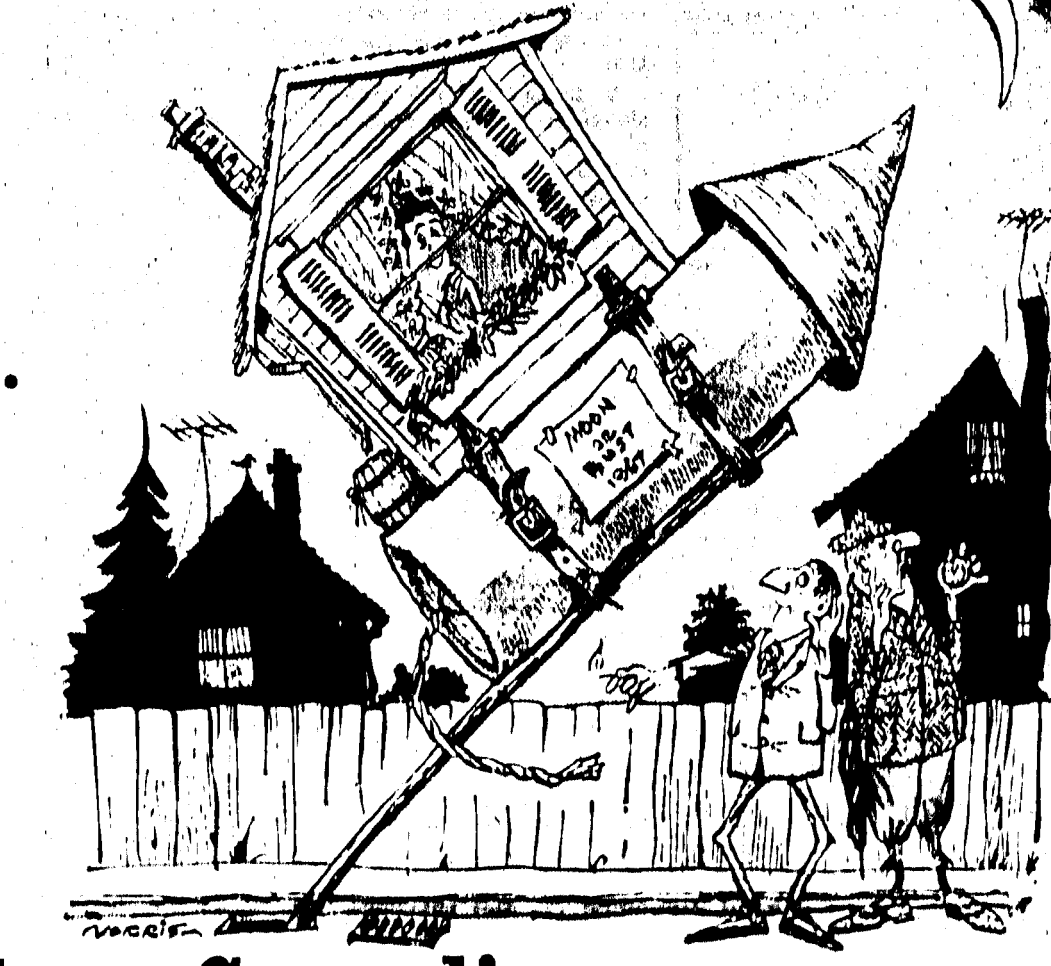
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OUTDOORS . . .

By JIM TREADGOLD

As a service to anglers the Kelowna Daily Courier carries this fishing column by one of the district's best authorities. The column will appear every Thursday. Mr. Treadgold welcomes reports from everyone. The more co-operation, the more information can be passed on to others.

Sport fishing in the district has been greatly curtailed by the forest closure. While Beaver Lake and McCulloch Lake can be reached without a permit as they are on public roads, a travel permit is necessary to go to any other lake with a resort on it. All other lakes without resorts are out of bounds. This is necessary in view of the situation, but is regrettable as the good late summer fishing was just starting.

More sportsmen are fishing Okanagan Lake than usual at this time due to the closure, and success on Kokanee is good, and a few trout in the one to two-pound size are being taken every day. Best areas for the trout are Wilson's Landing, and below Mission Bay, but a few have been reported taken in the Casa Loma and just north of Westside ferry wharf.

Beaver Lake fishing has been good this past weekend, mostly on flies, with the Doc Spratley, Sedgwick, Grizzly King being the best flies. Mr. and Mrs. Salano of Calgary made a nice catch as did Mr. and Mrs. Haggerton of San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Wallaston did well on the F4 Gold flatfish and flies, and the Doziers family made limit catches on flies.

WHEN ISSUED A PERMIT to travel into a resort on a lake the permittee must travel direct to that camp and must be registered there, and stay in a cabin. Camping and camp-trucks or trailers are out. Also smoking while travelling the mountain road is prohibited and when on the lake, one must not come to shore except at the camp. These regulations are necessary at this time and are being enforced by travelling forestry personnel.

It appears at this time the opening of the hunting season will be delayed by the forest closure also. The deer season is scheduled to open Sept. 2 in GMA 5 (Monashee and No. 8 (Carmichael) and my guess is the opening of the season in these areas will be delayed until the fire hazard is lessened. The season should stay closed and this will stop all hunter activities in the forests and all the confusion if it is allowed to open.

To my way of thinking Sept. 2 is too early anyway for an open deer season, as it is usually quite hot and in a good many cases game meat is lost because the meat can not be cooled fast enough. It sours quickly or the flies have a real field day. Much good meat has been lost due to this early opening, and the hunter usually ends up with just a trophy head.

TROPHY SHOOTING has a small place in our management, especially if the game is taken in the high Alpine country in late August or September. Here the meat can usually be saved as the nights cool well at the high altitudes. However our management areas are large and take in both Alpine and lowland areas, and a good percentage of the game taken in the low areas is lost during the early seasons. Just ask the boys at the locker plants for opinions, as they see a lot of game meat at its worst. Or check the garbage dumps, during early season and rotten game can be seen disposed of.

This is why I am not in favor of a blanket game area having an early open season. Our game is not so plentiful it can be wasted. In fact, it is getting more scarce each year, even though statistics tell differently.

IN THE REGULATIONS for our own areas numbers 6 and 8—I call them our areas as these are the areas most Kelowna and district hunters hunt in—I note that deer open on Sept. 2 and on Sept. 16 and that grouse open on Sept. 9. To me this takes the "edge" off the season opening. I would sooner see deer and grouse open together near the middle of September, as it has done for many years. I have much looked forward to the opening day of deer and grouse for almost 37 seasons and, to me, this season opening is holding no special place in my mind at this time—perhaps it's just the heat of the weather and not feeling like hunting weather. Or perhaps it is that I am just starting down the hill. However, I do not think it is either, but that I am disgusted with the management of our game.

The hunters in the old GMA No. 7A district overwhelmingly asked a year and a half ago for a closed season on antlerless deer for a few years. Five was suggested and asked. The antlerless season in 7A was closed last year and the beneficial results are obvious. However what has management done this season? They changed the GMA districts so Kelowna is now in 6—there is no 7A; given three weeks on mule deer, and seven weeks on whitetail deer, something we never asked for and do not want.

This same flaunting disregard for the wishes of the hunting public by our game managers goes right through many areas in B.C. and against the wishes and wants of thousands of hunters, who pay their salaries. All I will say at this time is that there is a day of reckoning coming. I am not a game biologist, nor do I profess to know it all, but I have had a number of years experience in game matters, have talked to many hundreds of dissatisfied sportsmen, and am able to count to 10, and know that we have not got 1/4 the game we had. In fact the game regulations warn us that some type of lottery system to hunt certain species may be necessary in the future. It would appear this may be necessary for many species in the not too distant future at the present rate of reduction in some animals and birds. On the face of it it is almost funny, as the ravens, hawks, owls and almost all predators are put on the no shooting lists, and the game animals and birds are subjected to long and hard open seasons with big bag limits. It almost makes one wonder just where the top directions are coming from, and if they originate in this country.

THERE WILL BE a big tournament trap shoot Sunday at Sportsmen's Field, as the Kelowna Fish and Game Club (Trap Shooting Division) host the annual Okanagan open shoot. Shooters are known to be coming from Vancouver, Lower Mainland, Calgary, Edmonton, Washington and from throughout the Okanagan. The meet begins at 9 a.m. and will continue all day.

The club is in better shape to handle a shoot of this size this year as they now have four traps in operation. Traps open Saturday afternoon for practice.

Don't forget when getting your hunting license to ask for an insured membership in the fish and game club. This is a necessity and a duty to all who hunt or even fish. The fish and game clubs are the only watch dogs we have on this wonderful resource.

FOOTBALL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	4	1	0	104	51	8
Sask.	4	1	0	115	93	8
Winnipeg	2	2	0	72	80	4
Edmonton	2	4	0	86	109	4
P.C.	0	5	0	60	114	0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Gene Kunes, 26-year-old, golf professional from Norristown, Pa., won the Canadian Open 32 years ago, real, as he marked up 68, two under par, for the final round and an aggregate of 290. Two strokes behind him was Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N.J.

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Withdrawals Plague World Golf Tourney

WOODBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson joined the list of withdrawals Wednesday as rain dampened pre-tournament activity for the \$200,000 world golf championship.

The prime minister was scheduled to participate today at the official opening of the world's richest annual golf tournament, but withdrew and will be replaced by Registrar-General John Turner.

Two touring professionals withdrew Wednesday, bringing to 11 the number who have cancelled plans to challenge for the top prize money of \$35,000 over the 7,024-yard, par 36-35-71 Board of Trade layout.

Al Mongert of St. Louis, Mich., withdrew because of a wrist injury and Jim Ferree of Savannah, Ga., moved to the sidelines when illness of an assistant forced him to return to his home club.

Among earlier dropouts was Jack Nicklaus, winner Wednesday of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic at Rye, N.Y.

MORE THAN HALF ARRIVE

More than half the field of 152 have arrived for the world championship. The remainder are expected by mid-day. The latecomers will get only a quick look at the lush, wet course.

Weather Halts Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Stymied by rain, wind and flakes of snow Wednesday competitors tried again today to play the first round of the 67th U.S. Amateur championship.

U.S. Golf Association officials called off the first round Wednesday just as the threesome with defending champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., stepped to the first tee.

Thirteen threesomes among the 150 players had sloshed through 18-hole rounds before the postponement. The best score was a 71 by Bill Harvey of Greensboro, N.C.

The best nine-hole card, 33 was shot by Fred Beyhmer Jr., of Lansing, Mich., on the front side of the 6,946-yard par 35-35-70 layout.

Tournament officials said if weather conditions permit playing 18-hole rounds today and Friday, the tournament will wind up Saturday with 36-holes rather than 18. The field is cut after the first two rounds to the low 50 and ties.

BASEBALL LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
F. Robinson, B.	371	69	.123	.332
Yastrzemski, B.	480	89	.149	.310
Scott, Bos.	464	63	.141	.304
Kaline, Det.	361	76	.108	.299
Carew, Minn.	407	54	.121	.297

Runs: Yastrzemski, 89;

McAuliffe, Detroit, 82

Runs Batted In: Yastrzemski,

95; Killebrew, Minnesota, 87

National League

A.B.R. H Pct.

Clemente, Pitts. 463 | 83 | .161 | .348 |

Cepeda, St. L. 484 | 77 | .166 | .343 |

Staub, Hous. 455 | 55 | .153 | .336 |

M. Alou, Pitt. 445 | 71 | .146 | .328 |

Flood, St. L. 425 | 55 | .138 | .325 |

Runs: Aaron, Atlanta, 93;

Santo, Chicago, 91

Runs Batted In: Cepeda, 102;

Wynn, Houston, 96

Danish Sailor Rebounds To Third Place From Fifth

TORONTO (CP)—A smooth move by a determined Dane has given leaders of the world Dragon-class sailing championships cause for concern.

Defending champion Ole Bertsen slipped to fifth from third Wednesday in standing among 35 boats from 17 countries as Aage Birch of Copenhagen jumped to third from sixth by winning the fourth section of the seven-race series.

Bud Friedrichs Jr. and Roy Troendle Sr., both of New Orleans, retained the one-two placings they held at the end of the third race, but learned a lesson in tactics from Birch in finishing fifth and sixth respectively Wednesday.

As the fleet rounded the marker leading to the fourth windward leg of the six-mile Olympic course, Friedrichs and Bus Mosbacher of Houston, Tex., tacked starboard while

Then as the others settled into their tacks, Birch came about to a starboard tack and zipped out in front.

In the companion Dulles Trophy event for skippers not qualified to enter the world championships, Maurice Rattray of Seattle, Wash., appears to have the 30-boat fleet from four countries doing just what he wants.

Rattray won his second of the four races so far and is moving further into the lead he took with his opening-race victory. He also won Wednesday's race.

One of the surprises of the world competition is the poor showing of King Constantine of Greece. Olympic gold medal winner in the class at the 1960 Games in Rome and rated one of the top Dragon skippers in the world, he is having difficulty and is 17th in the standing.

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ONLY SURVIVORS FOUND
— Bernard Johnson, 30, of West Richfield and Robert Coy, left, 29, of Springfield

talk with newsmen after being picked out of Lake Erie. They are the only two who have been found alive of the

eighteen who jumped accidentally over the water, while sky-diving from a B-25. Coy is ex-

plaining how he came out of his harness as he hit the water. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigations Continue Into Lake Erie Mishap

HURON, Ohio (AP) — The national safety transportation board is seeking to determine whether the pilot of a plane from which 18 sky divers bailed out over Lake Erie was given an accurate radar fix from a federal agency.

The U.S. Coast Guard and others continue their search today for 14 divers missing and presumed drowned in the lake. The sky divers parachuted 20,000 feet from a B-25 plane Sunday.

Two divers were rescued and two bodies were found in the lake late Sunday.

Robert Coy, 29, a survivor, and others, including Raymond Starnes, editor of Pilot-Chute magazine, have said they believe there was another plane in the area at the time, which apparently was mistaken for the plane containing the divers.

Jack Harrington, a representative of the national safety board, said Monday night the board will seek to determine whether the pilot was given an accurate radar fix from the Federal Aviation Agency control centre at Oberlin, Ohio.

Officials have said the B-25 was on radar when the divers leaped out. They missed their target by 10 miles.



DIVIDEND NOTICE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited has declared dividends of 30¢ per share, payable October 2, 1967 to the Class "A" shareholders of record as at September 8, 1967 and to the ordinary shareholders of record as at September 29, 1967.

T. A. A. Fraser,
Secretary
Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited

Armstrong Goes Western

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP) — Calgary has the Stampede. Montreal has Expo and Armstrong has the longest hitching post in North America.

After finding out it would cost too much to go mod, this Okanagan Valley community of 4,000 decided to go western.

First of all they built a mile-long hitching post. Then the town's stores ordered in all the western garb possible to meet the demands of residents and tourists.

Mayor J. M. Jamieson says the move to a western motif started in June when local merchants decided it would cost too much to modernize their stores. "They decided it would be cheaper, more fun, have just as much effect and liven the town up a bit if they went western."

Now Armstrong sports genuine watering troughs, shutters on windows and buildings, loads of buggies and carts, a gay '90s theatre and displays of original town, road and fire equipment.

Two Men Fined In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men were fined a total of \$1,800 Tuesday after pleading guilty to a total of seven charges resulting from infractions of a provincial law establishing standards for the accommodations industry during Expo 67.

Guy Dube was fined \$1,500 plus costs after he pleaded guilty to three charges of failing to post lodging rates in rooms and two charges of offering for rental lodgings whose maximum lodging rates had not been fixed by the Quebec Lodging Service, a provincial government body.

Frank Motter was fined \$300 and costs after he pleaded guilty to one charge each of failing to post accommodations rates and offering lodgings whose maximum rental rates had not been fixed by the provincial lodging service.

Police, Army Reject Appeal

ADEN (Reuters) — The British-trained South Arabian Army and police today jointly rejected an appeal by a group of exiles in the recently-planned South Arabian Federation.

The appeal was made by the South Arabian National Council, a group of exiles who had been in London for the past two years. They had been arrested by the South Arabian government in the provincial capital of Aden.

The council had been the chairmen of the cabinet Monday, after its regular chairman, Sheikh Ali Khalid, was rejected by the South Arabian government in the provincial capital of Aden.

Nationalist groups were reported to be in a state of confusion after the rejection of the appeal.

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doz. 39c

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Fish & Chips
Salad & Roll

plate 99c

★ Sherbet Top Frost Pints 2 for 39c

★ Jello All Flavors, 3 oz. pk. 6 for 69c

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- Range
- Cart
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- Conscious
- Biblical character
- Light
- Music note
- Appendage
- Perian weight
- Spanish affirmative
- Bird's home
- Deity
- Conversational sound
- Whistling exclamation
- Permit
- Watered silk
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- Iron, sym.
- Chemist's workroom
- Chinese dynasty
- Public announcement
- Warp yarn
- Concludes
- Hawkeye state, abbr.
- Bellowed
- Warmth
- Did a printer's job

DOWN

- City in Montana
- Anesthetic
- Begone!
- Dressing jacket
- Biblical city
- Mail
- Half an em
- Cries
- Beard of rye
- Rambles
- Heraldic bearing
- Never poet
- Bleaching vat
- Once more
- Not working
- Pair
- Measure, abbr.
- Eye of bean
- Close
- Network
- Grampus
- Fix
- Discover
- Notices
- Dry
- Rib
- Roast
- Close
- Biblical character
- Rosy
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Exist

Yesterday's Answer

- Roast
- Close
- Biblical character
- Rosy
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Exist

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UBLPVFK QF WB MQEIVJZP FB
J HJW, ORF QE ZBWXBWRM.
PMSK QWZBWLFWQPF.—EKMWP
EHQFO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE DO NOT DEAL MUCH IN FACTS WHEN WE ARE CONTEMPLATING OURSELVES.—TWAIN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Yesterday's adverse planetary influences continue to a degree, so caution and conservatism will be "musts", whatever your activities. In business matters, be alert to the possibility of false "information" which, if acted upon, could prove extremely costly later. And, where your personal life is concerned, give no heed to gossips or rumor-mongers and, above all, do not become involved in the disputes of others.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that it would be smart to capitalize on every possible opportunity to advance your status, both financially and job-wise, as of now, so that you can reap the harvest for your efforts, starpromised during October. Achievements during that month should not only give you a tremendous lift, but could spark still further advances during the first two weeks in December, throughout January, in the first half of February, the April 15th-May 10th weeks, the latter half of June and throughout next August. Do be conservative in money matters in November and during the first two weeks of next April, however, since you may face some increased expenses then and, to meet them, you could offset gains. Avoid extravagance during the last two weeks in December, too.

Stars will also be generous, where your personal life is concerned, during the next year. For instance, they threaten unusual harmony in your domestic life—especially if you are careful to avoid friction during the latter part of October and in early January, and tactful propitiation periods for romance are indicated in October, next April and June. Best periods for travel and social activities, through which you should make your way, are indicated in October, all of January and all April, and the first two weeks of next year.

A child born on this day will be endowed with the talents

needed to make an excellent scientist, technician, writer or teacher.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
3	♦ J882	♦ A J874	
752	♥ 752	♥ Q1084	
109532	♣ 109532	♣ 764	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ K10652		♦ Q9	
♥ 107653		♥ KQ4	
♣ KQ8		♣ A K J963	
		♦ A J	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—five of spades. There are two sides to a coin, as any numismatist will tell you, and there are likewise two sides to a bridge hand, as any expert will tell you.

Today's hand occurred in a

POLICE BROKE THE BANK
EASTBOURNE, England (CP)—An electronic gambling machine on the seafloor of this Sussex resort was hurriedly disconnected when it started paying out every time a police patrol car drove past. The police FM radio tripped the release and anyone playing it hit the jackpot when the police were around.

THE BRITISH WAY
BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP)—Motorists in this Hampshire resort may be able to write a reprimand to bad drivers by addressing their letter to the culprit's automobile licence number. Bournemouth's accident prevention committee is considering a scheme in which the registration department would pass on the accusatory letters. "It's a terribly British way of going about things," a spokesman said proudly.

team of four match and caused quite a stir among the participants. At the first table, after East had passed, South opened two notrump and that became the contract.

What happened to South thereafter was not very pleasant. The defense started out with five spade tricks, on which declarer discarded two hearts and a club in the hope of holding his losses to down one.

East then cashed the ace of hearts and shifted to a club. When it turned out that the diamonds were badly divided, South wound up going down four—200 points—despite the original promise of his hand.

However, this loss did not prove to be insuperable because, when their teammates came to play the hand sitting East-West, the bidding went as follows:

East	South	West	North
1♦	3♦	4♦	Pass
1♠	5♦	5♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	6♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South led the king of diamonds and East proceeded to make twelve tricks despite South's 20-point hand. The opening lead made no difference, since East could make the slam against any method of defense.

With the ace of clubs well situated, the hearts divided 4-3, and the trumps divided 2-1, there was nothing South could do to stop the contract.

So East-West scored 1,660 points for a team gain of 1,460 points, which would seem to indicate that the East at the first table should also have opened the bidding with a spade. You could of course attribute the extraordinary outcome to just the rub of the green, but then again you could also say that the dramatically contradictory results were just the other side of the coin.

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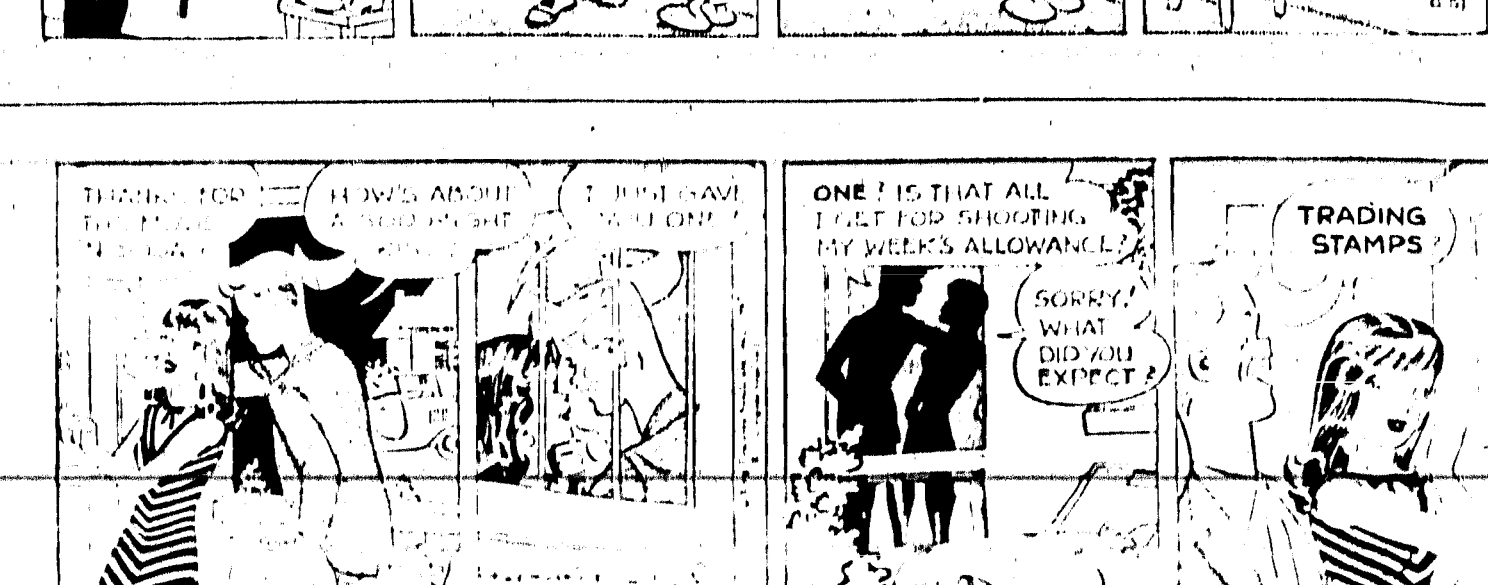
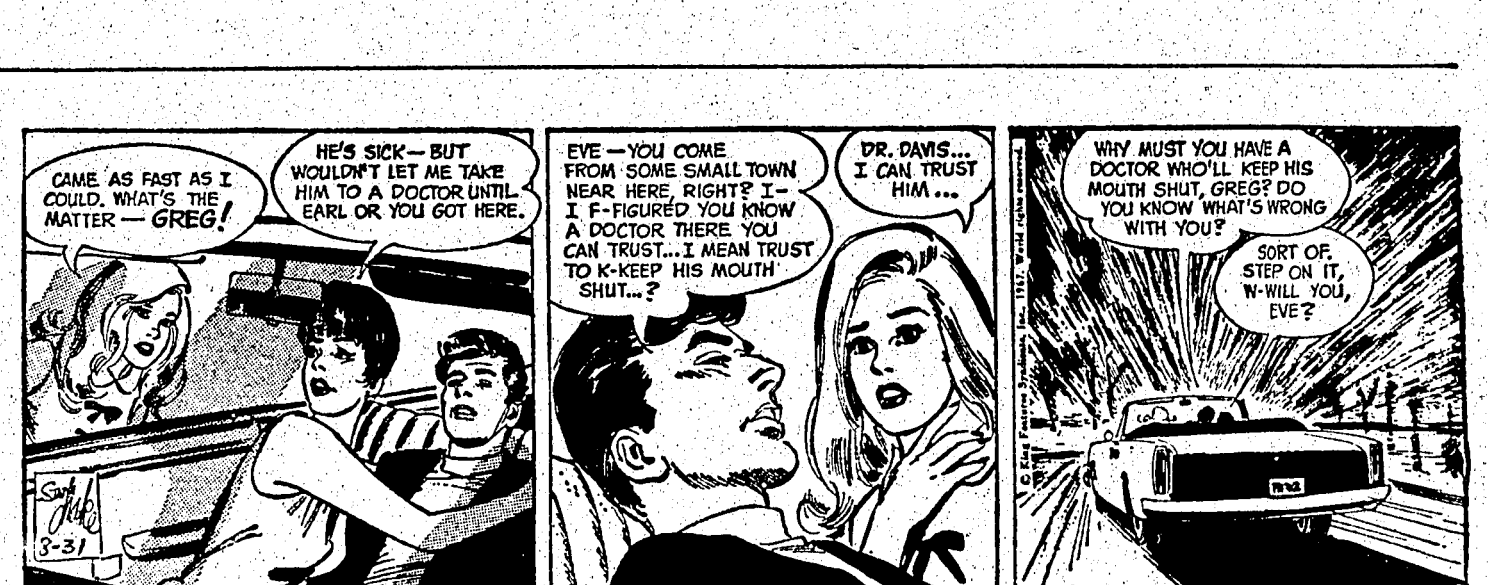
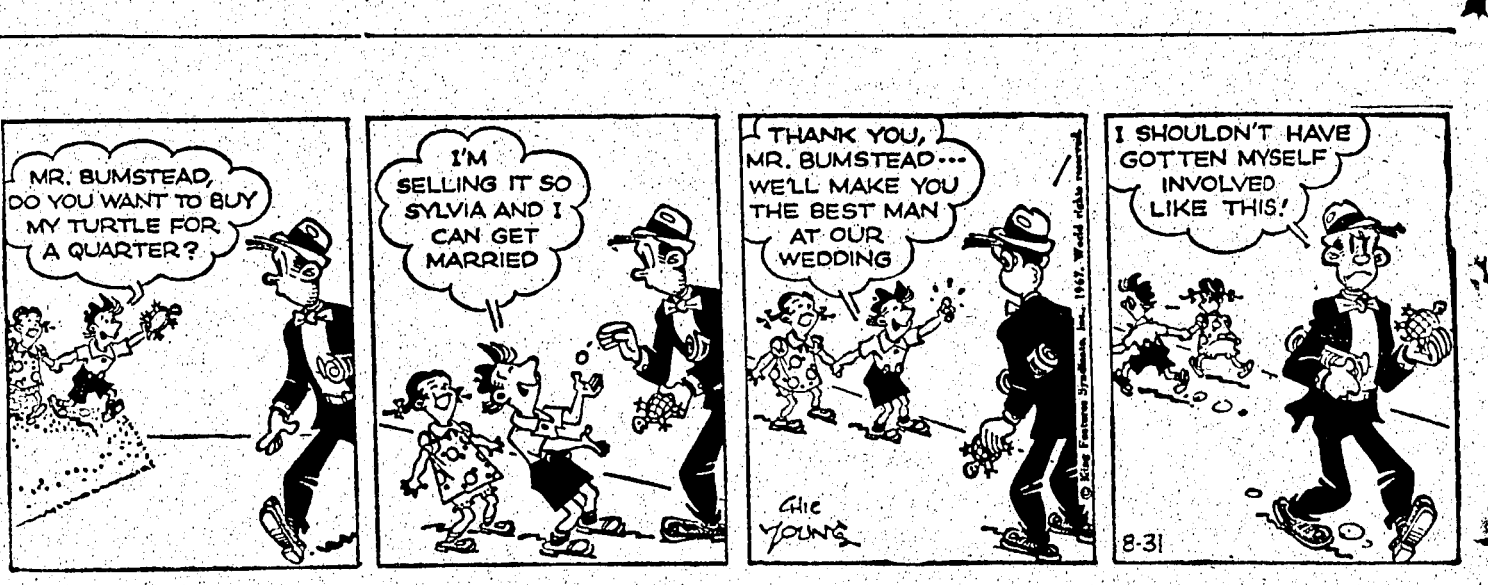
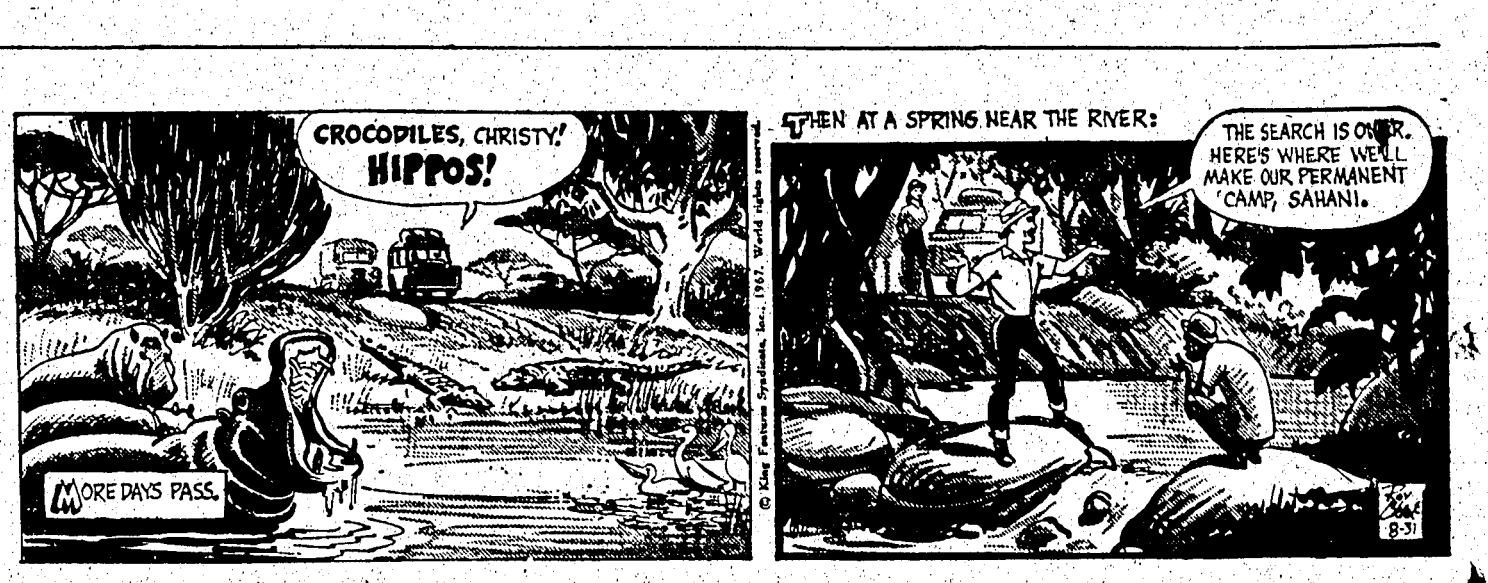
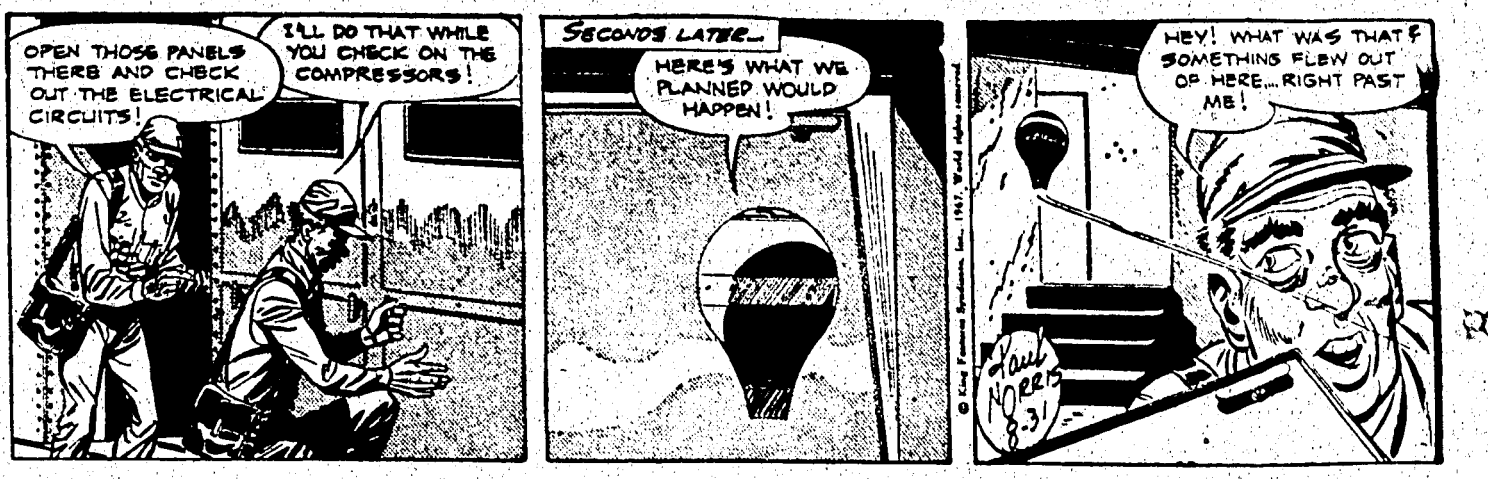
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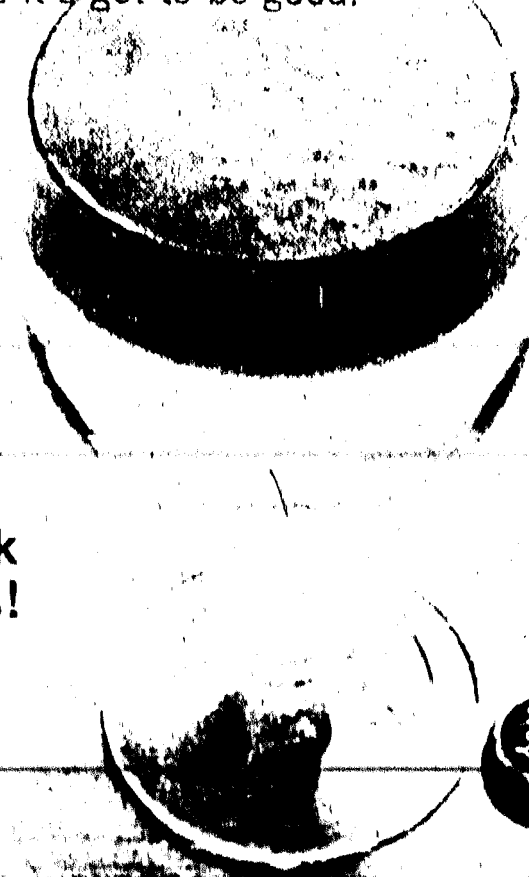
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COMBINED STOCKMAN,
counterman, sales for automotive wholesaler. Apply in own handwriting stating age, experience and salary expected. Write Box A-716, Kelowna Daily Courier.
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35. Help Wanted, Female

LADY WANTED TO WORK IN
fishing lodge, Kelowna area. Radio telephone 1K152. Telephone long distance operator first.
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Must have shorthand and typing.
Neat and receptive personality.
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available for car hostesses and kitchen help. Full training program. Flexible hours, uniform provided. Requirements: neat, pleasant, ambitious. Telephone manager, 762-4307 for interview.
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children. Light housekeeping duties, permanent employment, salary depending on qualifications. Telephone 765-5879 after 6:00 p.m.
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EXPERIENCED MOTEL HELP
required for steady position. Quo Vadis Motel. Telephone 762-5373.
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DANCE ORCHESTRA FOR
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FULL TIME MESSENGER
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37. Salesmen and Agents

TEXAS OIL COMPANY NEEDS
man over 30 at once for Kelowna area. Rapid advancement, liberal fringe benefits. Must have car and be able to take short trips. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write Lee Tomlinson, sales manager, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas for an appointment for an interview on September 25 Vancouver, B.C.
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CALL 762-4445

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GIRL WITH YEARS OF EX-
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able rate. Telephone 763-2654.
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tenor banjo. Telephone 762-7954.
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40. Pets & Livestock

FARNDAHL KENNELS—Reg-
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1964 Dodge Van
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fully power equipped, excellent condition, \$3800.00. Telephone 762-2016.
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Dr. Bruce W. Halstead also said on an unrelated subject, that it is conceivable that populations of edible fish could be intentionally and stealthily poisoned by artificial means—thus constituting an insidious method of chemical-biological warfare.

The physician-director of the International Biotoxological Centre, World Life Research Institute, Colton, Calif., made the comments in addressing a symposium on "drugs from the sea."

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The racial story of summer, 1967, can be told in two words: Black Power. After 14 months of bitter debate, Black Power began to point toward a goal.

As the summer began, the phrase was a confusing, emotional rallying cry embraced by a few Negroes, abhorred by many more, and distrusted by whites who feared violence.

By the end of August, every major civil rights group had dealt with it in some form because wherever racial problems were, Black Power, in one of its many forms, was there.

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating committee, shouted it from a platform in Cambridge, Md., and was indicted for inciting to riot when a personists burned part of Cambridge after his speech.

CONGRESS REACTS

The U.S. Congress, reacting to what it considered the riotous potential of Black Power, killed a rat-control bill and passed one aimed at rioters.

But as the summer progressed, incident by incident, from Boston and Tampa to Cincinnati and Day, and then to the wild paroxysm that left 27 dead in Newark and 43 in Detroit, there were signs that Black Power was maturing, shedding some of the extremist definitions of its early days.

The riots hastened the process of definition. Negro leaders spent sleepless nights trying to think of a way to cope with a rebellion they could not handle.

Many said they agreed with movement theoretician Bayard Rustin that the social problems underlying riots give them "enormous implications for the future of all Negroes."

They cannot be "dismissed merely as wild, inchoate spasms of looting and violence," the expressions of criminal greed," Rustin said. The social problems bring in "people who would ordinarily not be found looting stores."

SEEK AN ANSWER

Last week at the convention here of the National Urban League, a major civil rights organization, some better-known leaders who call themselves "responsible militants" were saying they thought they had found an answer—Black Power.

Their definitions had been stripped of violent or anti-white connotations. What they retained was an emphasis on racial pride and community organization, rather than integration.

William H. Booth, New York City commissioner of human rights and a board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, went as a delegate to a Black Power Conference in Newark to plead for his version, even though the NAACP has condemned the idea as racist and self-defeating.

Floyd McKissick, whose Congress of Racial Equality made Black Power a formal part of its contribution in July, denied that it was racist or anti-white. What had happened to the

civil rights movement once, characterized by marches and sit-ins for laws to enforce equal rights?

AROUND B.C.

Police Find River Bodies

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—Four bodies found in the wreckage of a car pulled from the Fraser River Wednesday have been tentatively identified as Ray Mason, 53, of Chilliwack, Angela Oates, 58, of Lytton and James and Harriet Adams, an elderly Lytton couple. A car carrying the four went into the river off the Lytton cable ferry five weeks ago.

DRUG BRINGS JAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Christopher Ross Locke, 20, of Vancouver was sentenced to three months Wednesday by Magistrate Douglas Hume for possession of marijuana.

GOVERNMENT HIT

NELSON (CP)—Alderman Terry Whaling Wednesday said it is the provincial government's responsibility to supply municipalities with low interest loans. He made the remark in reference to the province's new sewage program legislation.

If it wasn't dead, as McKissick had been saying since January, it certainly wasn't easily recognizable. Old allies suddenly changed position. The non-violent Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced a series of "Afro-American unity conferences" with "every sector of the Negro community, including Negroes who openly advocate rioting and revolution."

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said the militants did "more good than harm," that they gave both Negroes and whites a needed shaking-up.

A change has to come, some experts said, because mounting frustrations in big-city slums, and a decline in white support for the civil rights movement, caused in part by three years of riots, had finally shown the old ways were no longer adequate.

The civil rights movement has gained most of its traditional objectives: the legislation is on the books. In most areas United States Negroes are having something like equality before the law.

FIND LIFE INTOLERABLE

But Negroes still find life intolerable," how could that be, in the richest country on earth, in the richest era ever?

U.S. leaders, civil rights and otherwise, did not lack for answers. Almost everyone criticized what they describe as continual, deliberate slaps at Negro pride, including harassment by police.

ON THE PRAIRIES Saskatoon Has Protest

SASKATOON, (CP)—The city of Saskatoon Wednesday protested to the Air Transport Board any curtailment of existing air services to and from the city. The City presented its brief at a hearing examining four different aspects of air service in the prairie provinces.

SHOOTING MISHAP

SASKATOON (CP)—Cecilia Zimmer, 12, of Kerrobert, Sask. Wednesday was in critical condition in hospital after she was accidentally shot in the head by her 14-year-old brother. The mishap occurred at the family farm.

HEARING SLATED

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg police commission Wednesday decided to hold an inquiry into charges that a Winnipeg Free Press reporter was punched and kicked by two city police detectives. The reporter, Wade Rowland, said he was assaulted while working on a story series on Winnipeg's hippie population.

STRIKE SETTLED

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—The strike of 200 woodworkers against the Saskatchewan Timber Board has been settled. The announcement was made Wednesday.

SASK. FORESTS HIT

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—Three major fires were burning in Saskatchewan forests Wednesday. Two of them, in the Creighton-Flin Flon area, were reported out of control.

If Car Gone In Four Years He Will Win \$11,000 Wager

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—A Greek-born strong man says he has accepted an \$11,000 bet that he could eat a car in four years.

Leon Samson, 30, said Thursday he would have to eat two pounds of metal a day to finish off the car in four years.

He said that until now he had confined himself to razor blades and pieces of glass.

Then he "sampled several cars, and decided on a Holden," a medium-sized car made in Australia by General Motors.

"I decided on this because I wanted to do something different," said the 210-pound strongman.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Two armed, masked men early Thursday burst into a bungalow in a Melbourne suburb, apologized to its male occupant and left.

The bandits had planned to rob a scrap metal dealer but picked the wrong house in the wrong suburb.

Before leaving the men bound the occupant of the house and later telephoned police to go and release him.

One of the bandits even left a carving knife to cut his bonds with. Under the knife was a note saying, "Please give us five minutes start."

Police still are searching for the bandits.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The city council wants to

make it legal for a watchdog to bite a burglar.

Under the present law all dogs who bite people must be banished from the city.

A new law being considered would let a dog bite a trespasser or anyone who was assaulting the dog's owner. The dog also could be excused for biting someone in self-defence or accidentally. And if he was a small dog there would be no penalty.

Huge Watchdogs Stood By Watching 'Horrible Homicide'

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Police have launched an investigation into what they called the "horrible homicide" beating of a 74-year-old social prominent woman.

Mrs. Katherine Thompson Wood was found beaten Wednesday in her secluded home at near by Pennsylvania Township. She was the sister of James Thompson, the Thailand silk magnate who disappeared March in Malaysia.

Police said Mrs. Wood was hit on the head with a blunt instrument when the body was discovered on a bed.

Two big watchdogs were standing by. An officer said one of the dogs may have been struck by the same weapon that killed Mrs. Wood, but otherwise there was no indication of why they did not prevent the crime.

A domestic reporting for work Wednesday found the body. Investigators said they have

not found the weapon or a motive for the killing. "I won't say there are no suspects," said a detective.

Known as a perfect cocktail hostess, Mrs. Wood was listed in the Philadelphia Social Register.

She was married to the late Osburn Cutler Wood, who was the son of Gen. Leonard Wood, Gen. Wood sought the republican nomination for President in 1920 and was colonel of the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Wood and her husband were divorced in 1925. Mrs. Wood's brother turned a \$700 investment into a \$1,000,000 silk fortune. He disappeared one day last March on a walk through the Cameron Highlands in Malaysia, where he was visiting friends.

Police said he may have been either murdered, attacked by tigers or kidnapped.

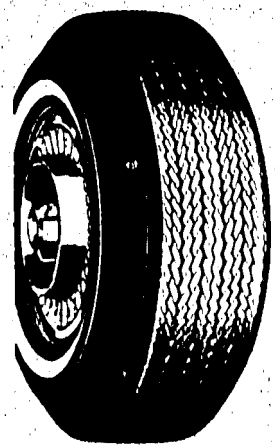
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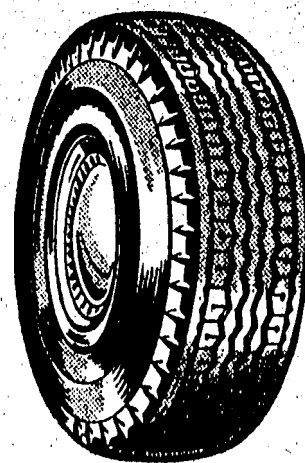
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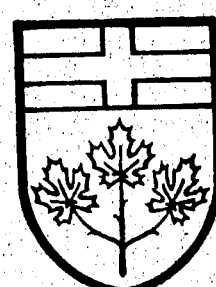
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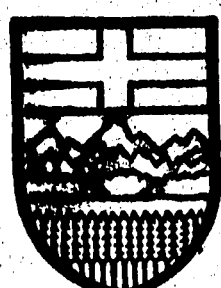
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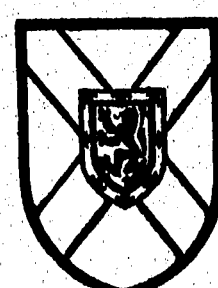
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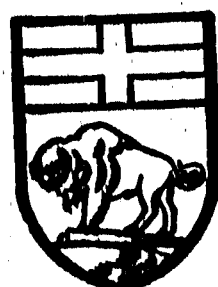
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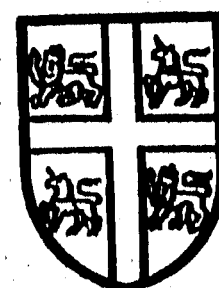


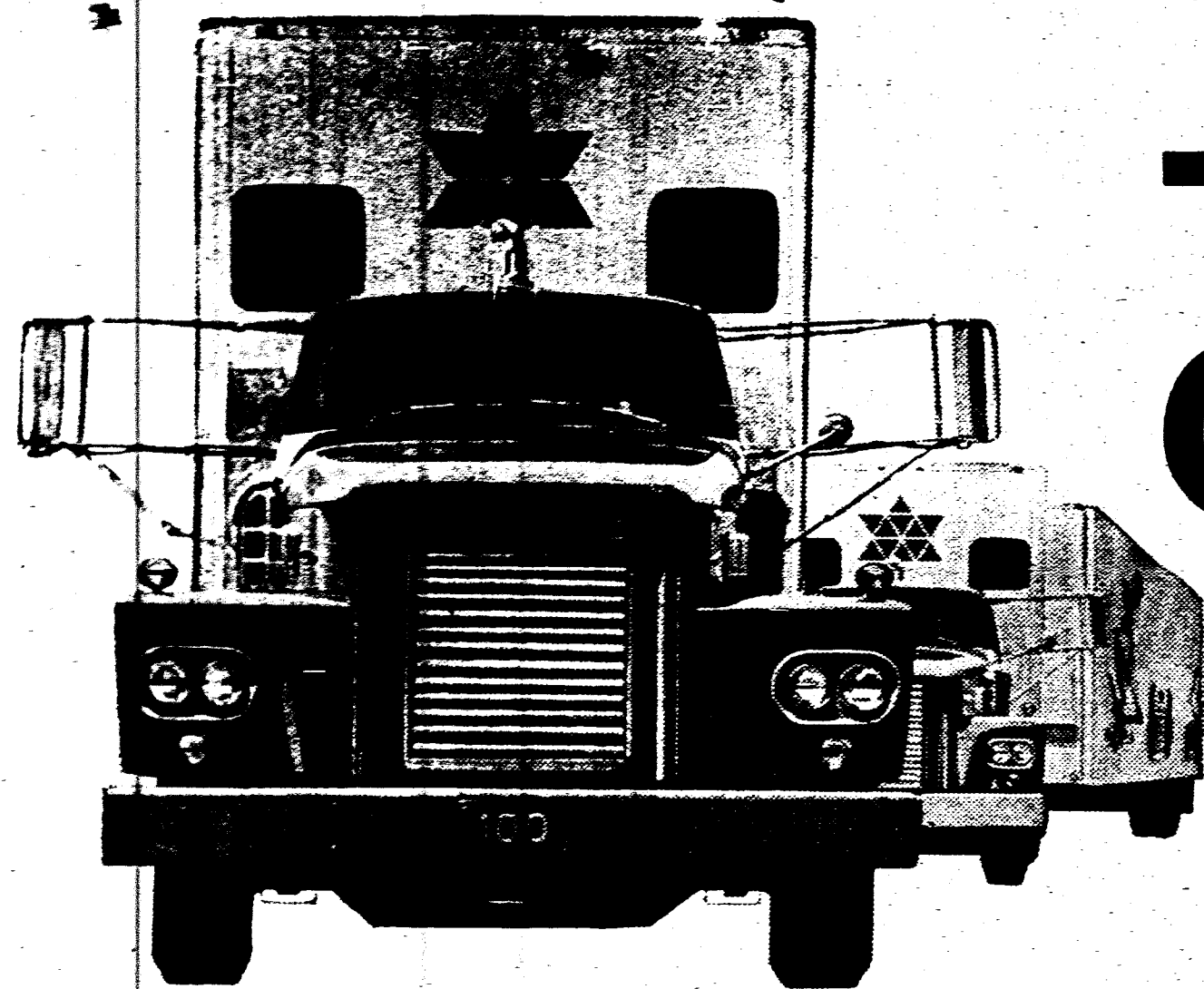
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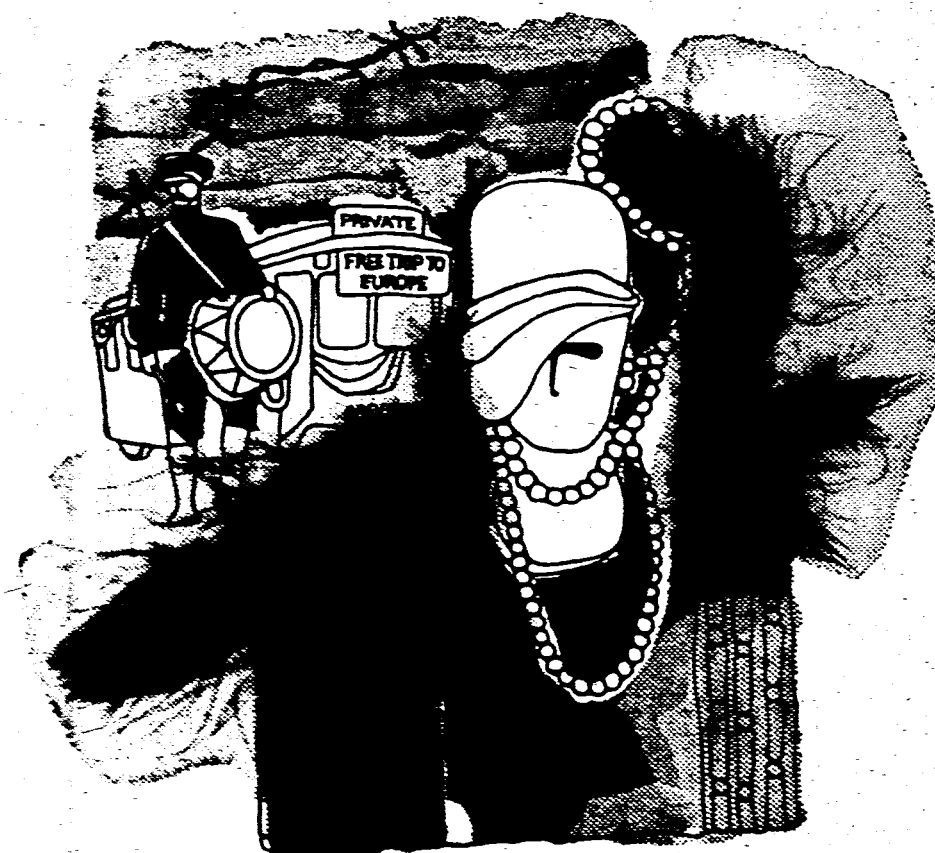


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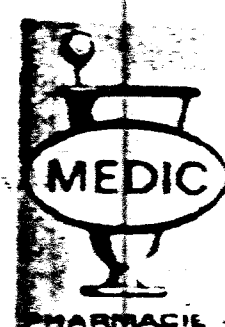


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Color Tuning Is First Job

When tuning a channel transmitting in color, all tuning should be completed before color is brought into the picture, a service manual says.

After the desired picture has been obtained in black and white, the color control should then be turned until color intensity is satisfactory.

Regarding the installation of color TV, the manual recommends placing the TV set out of direct light, and because brightness is not as high as on black and white sets, says the room should be kept more dimly lit, though not in total darkness.

Avoid excessively warm or closely confined locations to reduce the possibility of cabinet damage or premature tube burn-outs.

The manual also reminds new owners of color TV to read all tags and labels before at-

tempting to use the set.

If a good antenna system is in use, many undesirable effects can be eliminated or greatly reduced. Snow results from a weak signal or poor antenna, while reflection from mountains or high buildings causes "ghosts." These conditions, and interference, are affected by the quality of antenna.

To clean the picture window of a TV set, the plug must first be removed from the power socket. A solution of mild detergent and warm water can be used, applied with a clean cellulose sponge or chamois cloth. Excessive water should not be allowed on the screen; if too much water does get on the picture window, remove it with the same cloth used to apply the solution, the manual continues.

How Is Color Signal Received? As Usual - Flies Through The Air

Nothing but air lies between your antenna and the station broadcasting your color program, and yet somehow the program gets to your home.

The distance is spanned by means of a radio wave.

A transmitter at the TV station continuously sends out a "carrier" wave, a type of radio wave. The signals from the TV camera, combined with the sound signals, act upon this carrier wave in a way that allows the carrier wave to take the signals through the air to your home.

Television waves have a high frequency, which means they are sent many times a second. There are two types of TV waves: very high frequency (VHF) and ultrahigh frequency (UHF).

VHF waves are sent out between 54,000,000 and 216,000,000 times a second, while UHF waves are even more frequent at 470,000,000 to 890,000,000 times every second.

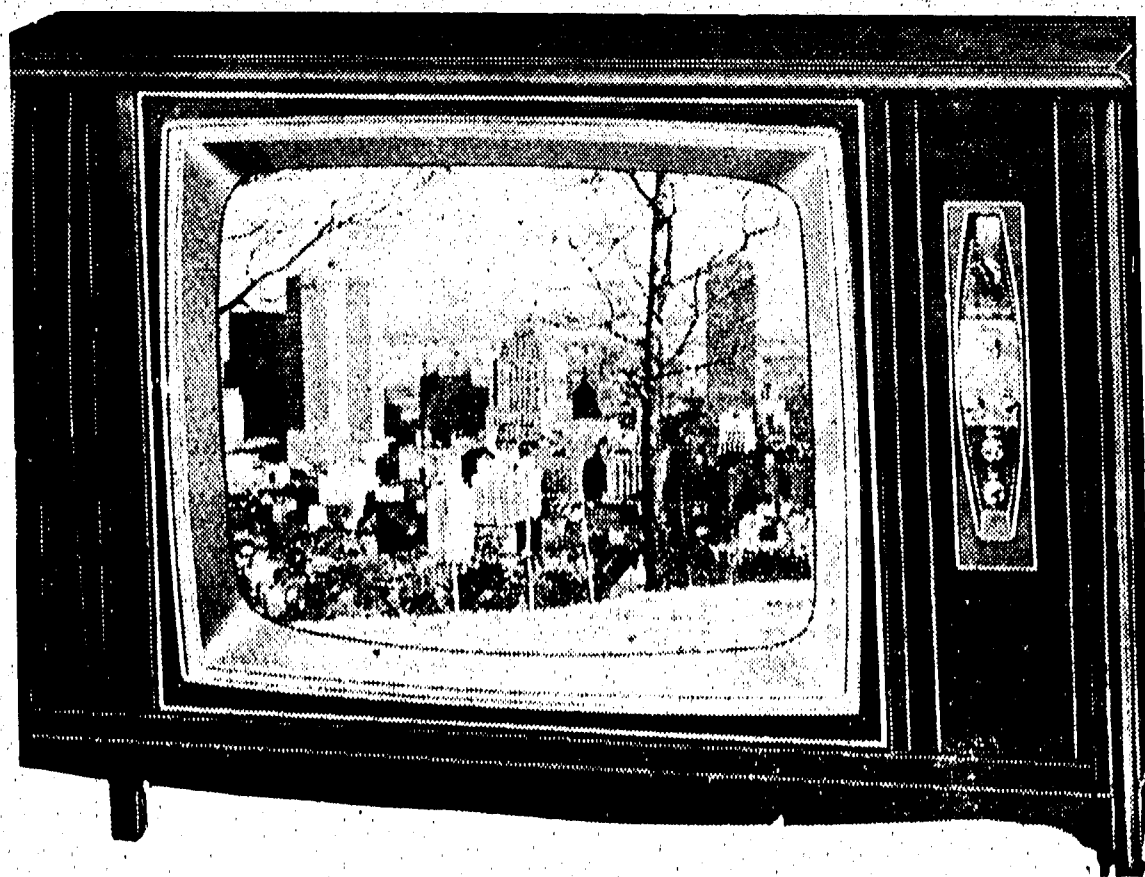
earth. TV broadcasting antennas are placed as high as possible to increase their range.

If a signal is to be sent further than the range of a single antenna, either microwave radio relays or coaxial cables are used.

Microwave radio relays, spaced about 30 miles apart across the country, change the TV wave to a radio wave, which assists in transmission. The signals are changed back to a TV wave before they reach the receiving antennas.

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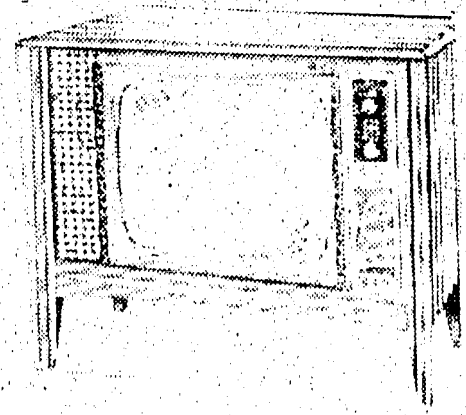
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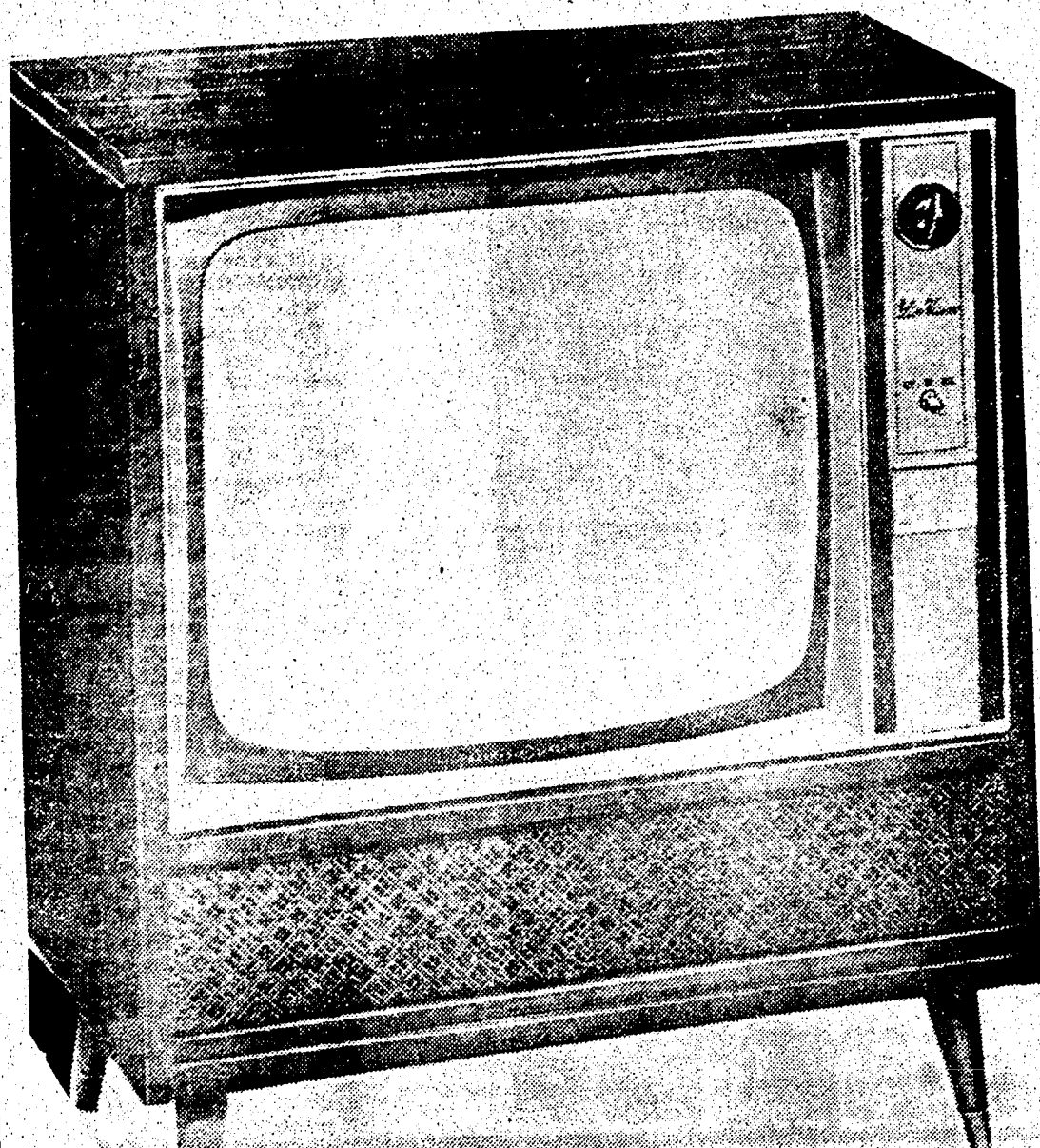
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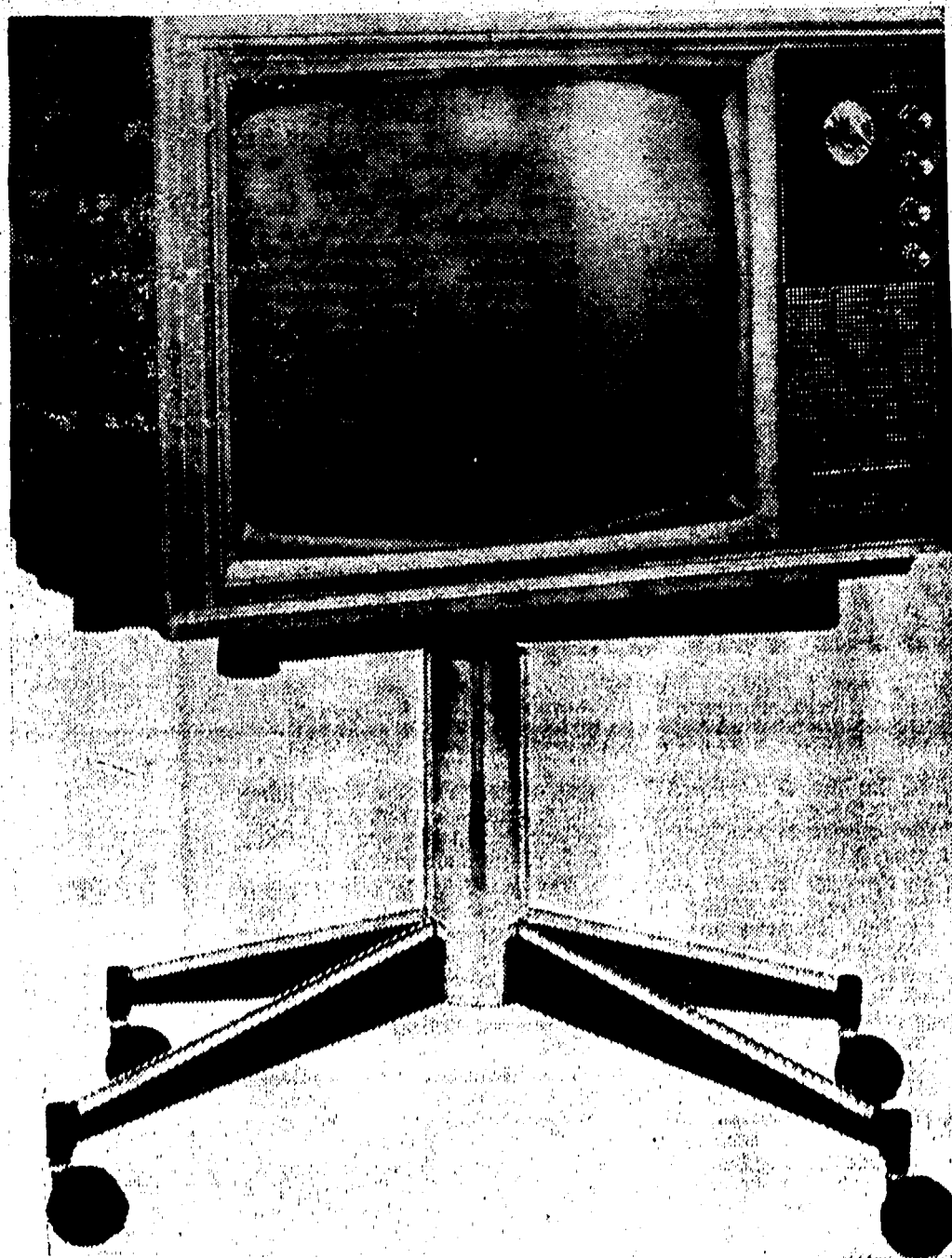
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Mother-in-law Eve Hubbard, conventional in attitudes and tastes, finds a constant challenge in the actions and statements of boisterously assertive mother-in-law Kaye Buell. Eve has the support of her lawyer-husband, Herb, who sees life as one long legal case. On the other hand, Kaye's husband, Robert, a TV scriptwriter, is somewhat of a Bohemian. This multi-personality quartet tries to maintain harmony and peace—but it's next to impossible. It all adds up to uproarious and often calamitous results for the young bride and her bewildered groom, both of whom are decent kids who love their exasperating parents.

FOR COLOR TV

It's All Very Complicated But The Final Result Is Good

Behind the lens of a color TV camera lies the mechanism that brings living color to your home.

The light that enters the lens must be changed to electricity in order to be transmitted to your TV set. Because only a few colors can be sent at a time, the many tints in the image must be separated into the primary colors of light — red, blue, and green—different combinations of which produce all other hues.

The colors of the scene that you will see on the screen of your color television set are reduced to a mere three, which permits transmission.

This separation is accomplished cleverly.

Mirrors within the camera divide the light entering the lens into three equal amounts. Three image orthicons, which are simply the camera tubes that change the light to electricity, await each portion of light.

The camera tubes are similar to the ones used in regular television, and any light that enters is changed to electricity. Because only three colors are

wanted, each of the three tubes must somehow shut out all the colors except the one for which it is to produce electricity.

The problem is solved using filters. One orthicon has a red filter, thus only the red part of the scene is allowed to be changed to electricity. A green filter and a blue filter are used for the remaining two camera tubes.

The result? A multi-colored scene has been broken down into three colors in three separate portions of electricity.

These three separate lines of electricity, each representing a color, are taken through a device that adds a black-and-white signal for ordinary TV sets, and are then strengthened.

The three electrical impulses, plus the black-and-white signal, are then transmitted through the air with the sound signal to your antenna.

BIRTH RATE FALLS

The birth-rate in the United States fell from a peak of 25.3 births per thousand people in 1957 to 18.5 in 1966.

Good Antenna A Necessity

To receive color signals properly, a "good" antenna must be used, a report from CHBC-TV says.

"The most inexpensive inefficient set with a good antenna will perform better than the most expensive set with an inadequate antenna," it says.

What is a "good" antenna? In this area, a good antenna must have at least five bars, pre-cut for Channel 2.

"Indoor antennas are out. Such things as rabbit ears are useless for color reception."

"People who have antennas outside now probably will receive color well, but then a lot of people have a lot of junk on their roofs."

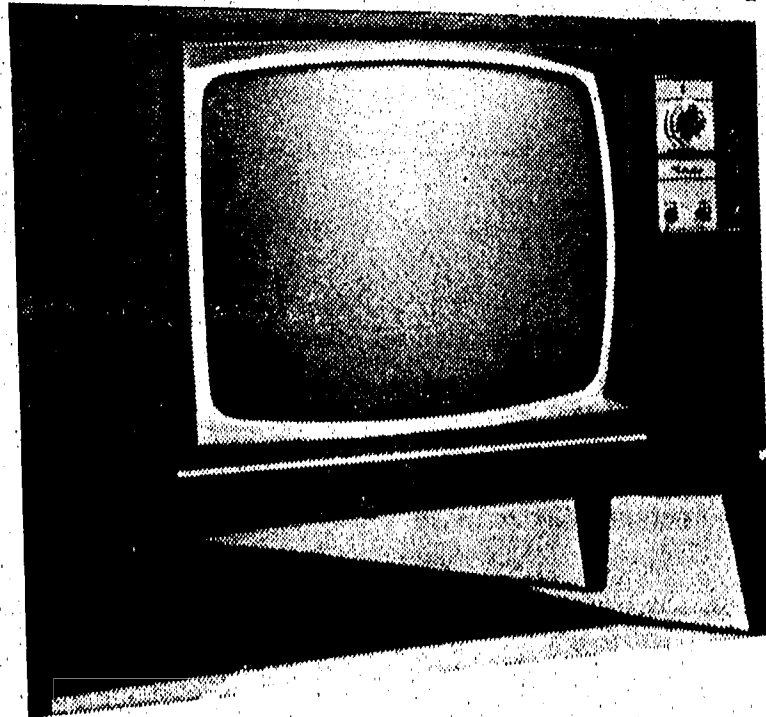
Color signals require a better antenna because they contain more information than black-and-white signals. A picture carrier, sound carrier, and color carrier, with separate signals for the three basic colors of television—red, blue and green—are all received by the antenna.

"While there is no such thing as a 'color only' antenna, a modern antenna must be designed for maximum color reception," the report states.

"Many CHBC-TV viewers over the years, have been tolerating (unwittingly, perhaps) inferior reception. But while their present black and white picture, even with ghosts and snow, may be acceptable, the same picture in color would be unviewable," it adds.

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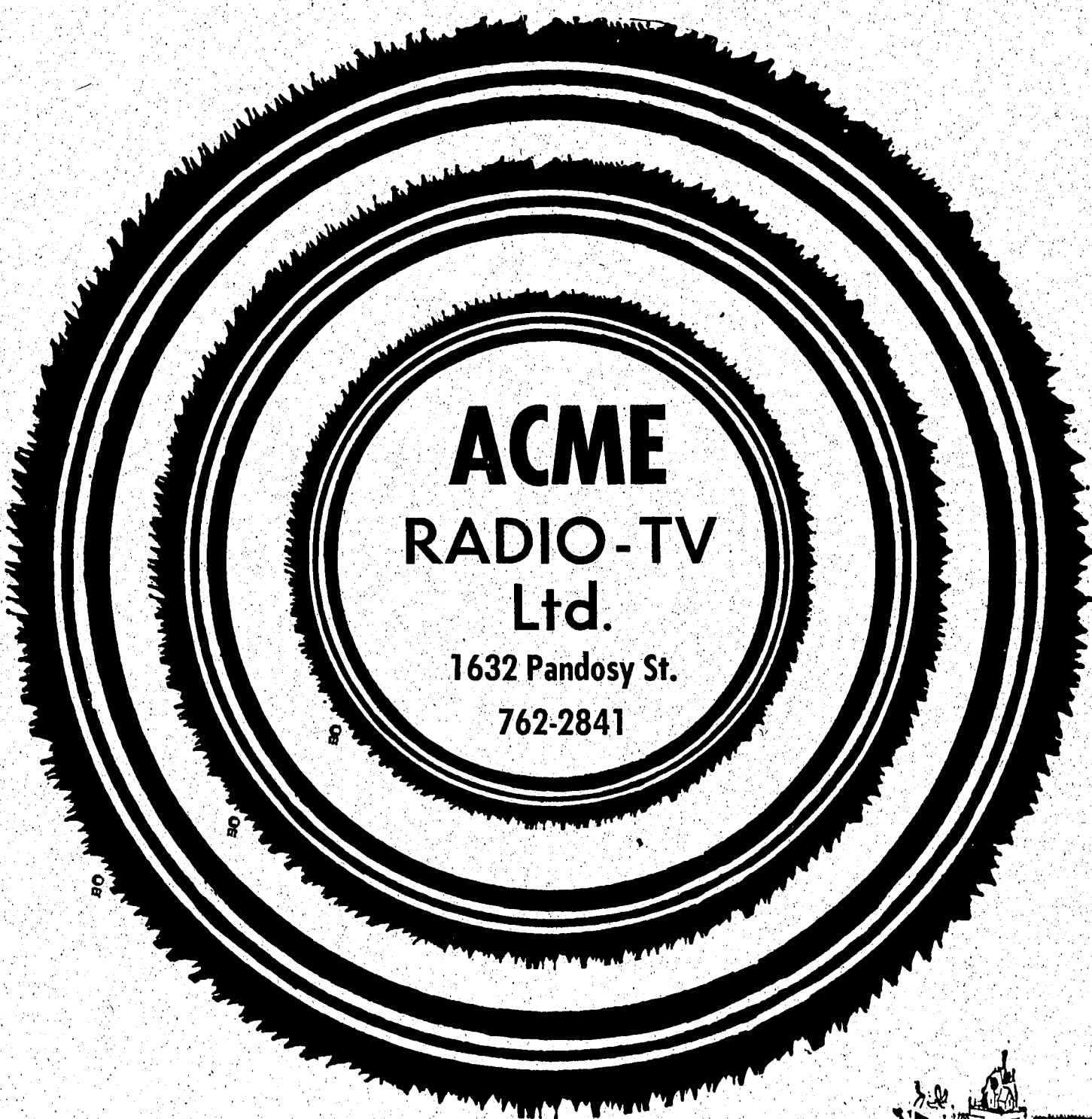
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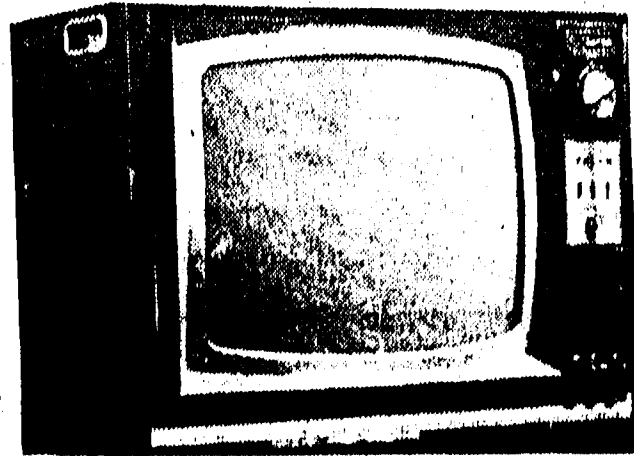
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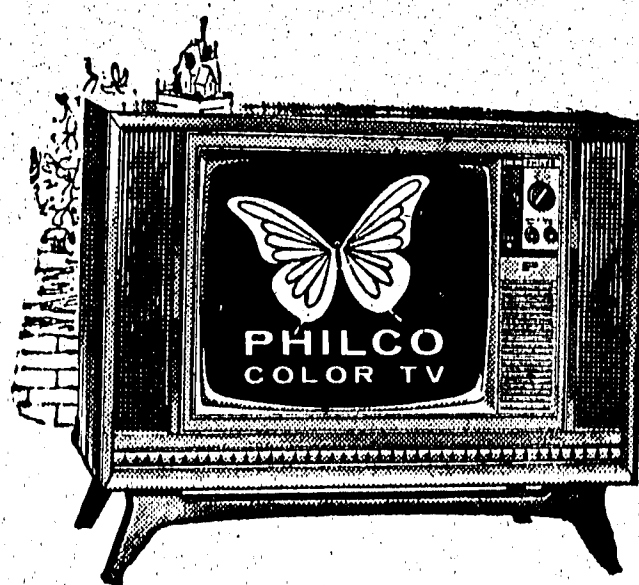
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HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"On Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1967, the Fugitive stopped running," intoned the unseen narrator, and Dr. Richard Kimble, cleared of his wife's murder, smiled and walked into the sunset.

It was Tuesday night's wistfully heralded wind-up of ABC's The Fugitive, tying up the loose ends of four seasons.

No secret was made that the one-armed man was the murderer, so suspense had to come from another area.

Finding an eyewitness to the killing was the central theme, ending with a chase through a deserted amusement park and a fight-to-the-finish atop a high-rise—a familiar pair of end-of-show television clichés.

BIG AUDIENCE

What attracted considerable attention in the television industry was giving the viewers a wind-up show. The device attracted publicity and drew oversize audiences.

David Janssen, who played

The Fugitive for four exhausting years—he appeared in almost every scene—breathed life and sympathy into a thoroughly implausible character.

Perhaps the greatest challenge, however, was handed Canadian Barry Morse, cast as the policeman who pursued him relentlessly, obviously a victim of some compulsion but who, at least once, was so kind and trusting that the recaptured man talked him into temporary freedom.

One thing that made the



DAVID JANSSEN
... it's all over

wind-up show possible was that Janssen wanted to leave the series and he was impossible to

replace. ABC would have liked to continue the show, but Janssen, fatigued, was eager to get into a less rigorous and equally rewarding motion picture career.

ROCKS TO RECORD

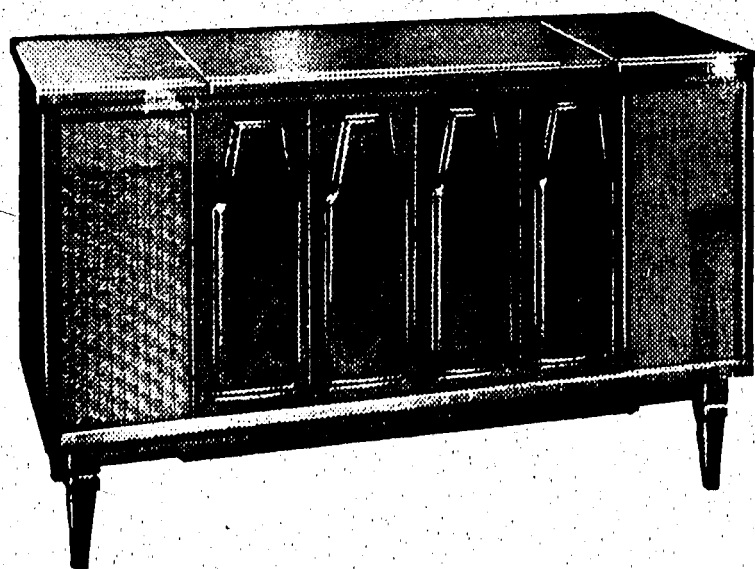
PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Agnes Junnila has claimed the world's rocking chair record after creaking her way through 104 hours and 26 minutes of steady rocking. Mrs. Junnila said this beats the former record by one hour, eight minutes. She said it was her personal centennial effort for Port Arthur and Fort William.

SHUT DOWN LAKE

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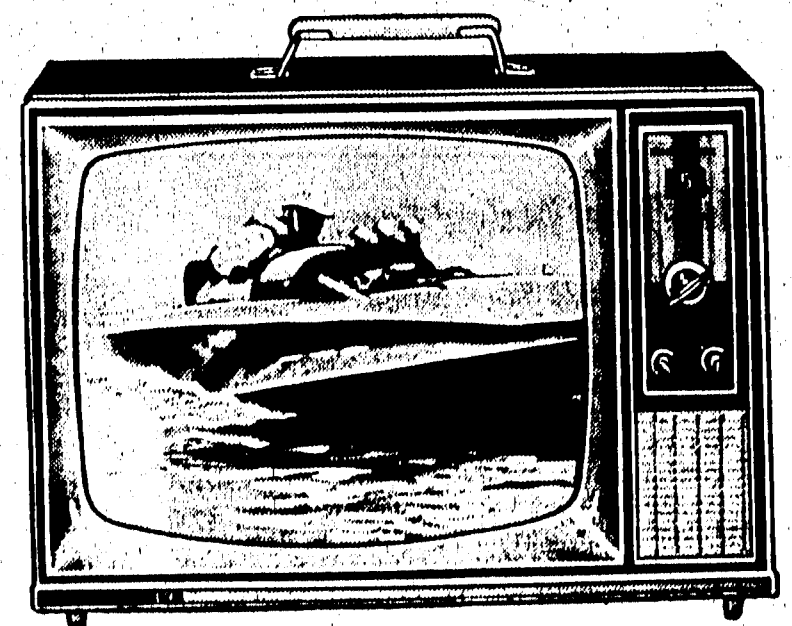
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Lots Of Canadian Talent On TV

CBC Television's 1967-68 season will present a wider spectrum of Canadian-produced entertainment and information than ever before—ranging from popular film drama through ballet, opera and musical variety to news, public affairs and documentary features.

This year, wherever possible, public affairs programs will begin at the same time as other programs, approximately mid-September.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SCHEDULE INCLUDE:

Hour-long Tuesday Night Dramas in color, featuring many of Canada's finest actors—including Hatch's Mill, a series of 10 tales of adventure and comedy in the rugged life of a pioneer family in Upper Canada, circa 1830, and starring Robert Christie. A new 10-week series of the Monte Carlo award-winning Wojek, again starring John Vernon as the fighting coroner. Ten new dramas starring Gordon Pinsent as Quentin Durgens MP are also being produced this summer and fall for telecast at a date to be announced. All three series will be filmed in authentic locations.

Premieres of two 90-minute feature films in color, co-produced by the National Film Board and the CBC—Waiting For Caroline, directed by Ron (Open Grave) Kelly and shot in Quebec City and Vancouver. And The Ernie Game, directed in Montreal by Don Owen, who made "Nobody Waved Good-bye."

Six variety specials in color under the title O'Keefe Centre Presents, to be seen once a month, starting in October, and starring many of Canada's leading entertainers, headlined by such international stars as George Burns, Lena Horne, Harry Belafonte and Petula Clark. And, in the Monday prime time spot, four Wayne and Shuster hours and a number of other variety features.

Centennial International, four color specials produced by Drew Crossan, demonstrating the contributions of other countries to Canada's infinite variety, and starring such performers as Barry Morse and Sergio Franchi.

Festival productions of Erik Bruhn's new version of Swan Lake, performed by the National Ballet of Canada. A performance of Igor Stravinsky's Opera-Oratorio Oedipus Rex, videotaped in connection with his 85th birthday celebrations, and conducted by Robert Craft under Mr. Stravinsky's supervision. And Centennial Concerts featuring new Canadian Concert and Operatic artists.

Continuing News, Public Affairs and Outside Broadcast coverage of Centennial and Expo 67 events. A major new Sunday night Public Affairs program. An hour-long History of the development of Uranium in Canada, written by Hugh Kemp. A Canadian-produced Intertel Documentary on Cancer Research. A 13-week series on the North, being prepared by Jon

Guthrie. And coverage of U.S. Political Conventions and Canadian Provincial Elections.

Thorough coverage of the world golf championship competition in Toronto. Specials in color on our athletes who participated in the summer Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, and on National Hockey League expansion. Continuing telecasts of NHL and Canadian Football League Games, as well as the U.S. National Football League.

Barney Boomer, an exciting new adventure series for young people, to be seen four times a week in the late afternoon, and starring Heath Lamberts, Franz Russell and Trudy Young.

Music Exchange, an English and French network interchange of concerts, to be seen Sunday afternoons after the NFL season.

A hard hitting magazine program dealing in a controversial and provocative way with important religious questions of today, and replacing the Heritage series.

Pick of the Week, a morning show consisting of programs or portions of programs first presented in the evening—intended to give housewives a chance to see significant shows they may have missed.

Extension—Revolution Plus Fifty—A 13-week public affairs series from Ottawa, first seen last winter on CBC's Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal stations only, to be repeated on the National Network Sunday afternoons. Patrick Watson is host

of the series, which traces the course of the Communist Revolution in Russia from 1917 through 1967.

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham, scheduled for November telecast—a re-creation of a part of Canada's history by Ron Kelly. Filmed on location, it will reconstruct the events leading up to the battle and the battle itself, using techniques similar to the BBC's Culloden and the Picardy Affair.

CBC-TV will also carry a number of superior new film series in color from the United States. These include:

The High Chaparral, a one-hour western produced by Bonanza's David Dortort, presenting action-packed stories about a pioneer (Leif Ericson) in the Arizona territory and his struggle to achieve security for his family, amid the ever-present dangers of Apache Indian attacks. Cameron Mitchell, Linda Cristal and Mark Slade co-star.

Everywhere A Chick Chick, a comedy half-hour starring Jerry Van Dyke as a divorced nightclub entertainer trying to cope with his young son and life on a farm. Canadian Larry Mann will have a continuing role as Van Dyke's friend and lawyer.

The Mothers-In-Law, with Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard as neighbors who help one another through the often comic trials and troubles of their respective families.

Dundee And The Culhane, starring John Mills as a crafty but humane lawyer who travels the

19th century United States in the cause of Justice.

He And She, a comedy series about a pair of Manhattan New Yorkers and their frequently hilarious problems, created by the "Get Smart" team of Dan Melnick and Leonard Stern, and starring Paula (What's New, Pussycat?) Prentiss and her real-life husband Dick Benjamin.

Gentle Ben, a series to be presented for youngsters in the late afternoon, centering around the affectionate relationship between seven-year-old Clint Howard and his 600 pound pet bear, Ben—set in the Florida Everglades, and co-starring Dennis Weaver of Gunsmoke fame.

Established shows to be seen on the full CBC-TV network for the first time include Dragnet 1967, starring Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday and Harry Morgan as his assistant, in new, true stories of crime fighters. And Mission: Impossible, harrowing tales of international espionage, will be seen on the network for the first time. Peter Graves, Martin Landau and Barbara Bain are the stars.

Other highlights of Public Affairs and News programming in the fall will be: 20 Million Questions, the Ottawa-produced series which won critical acclaim during its first season for its incisive treatment of major events and personalities on the regional, national and international scene. (It moves to Wednesday night at prime time this year, alternation with free time political telecasts, The Public Eye, the Tuesday program which will continue to focus on significant current events.

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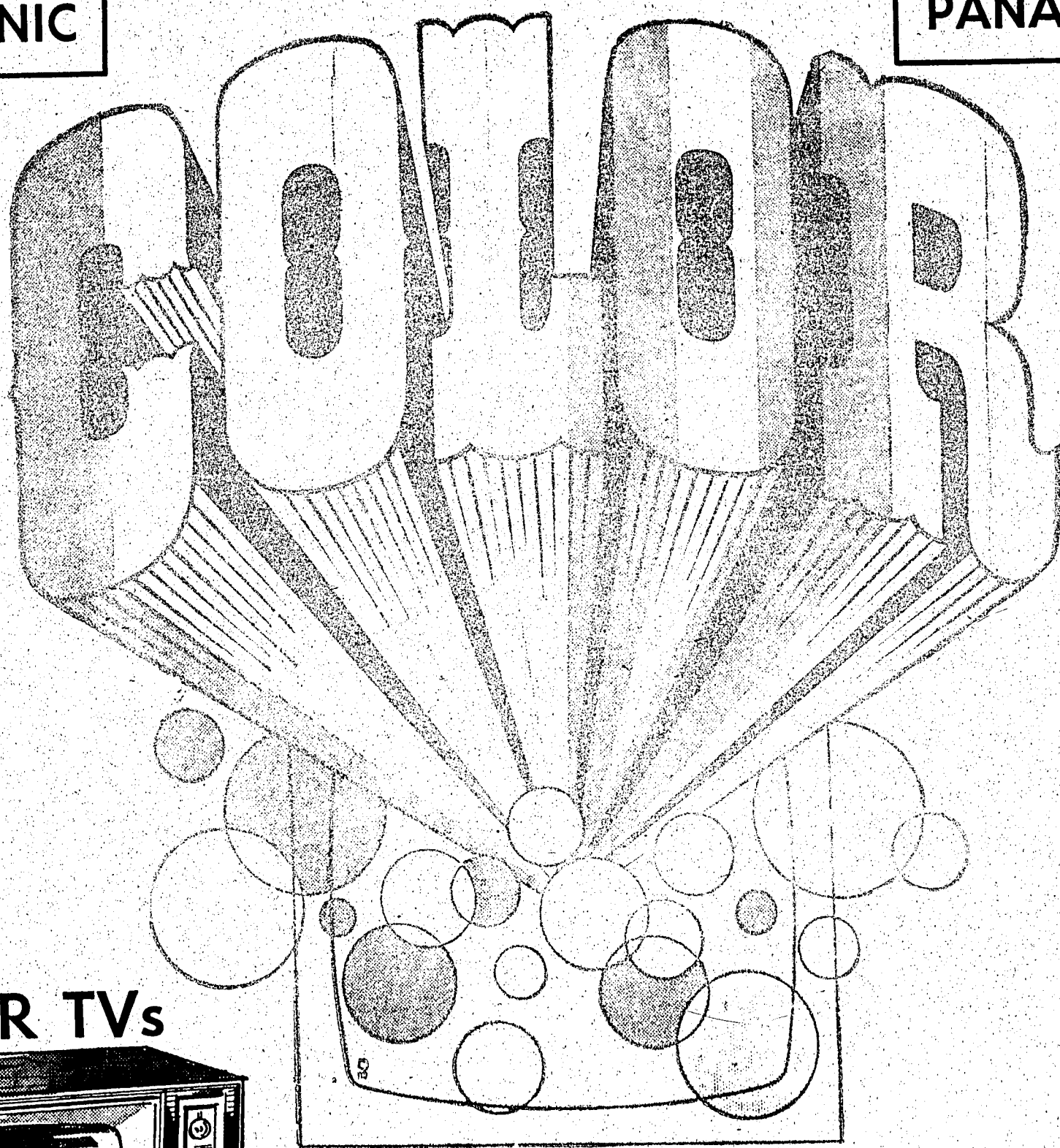
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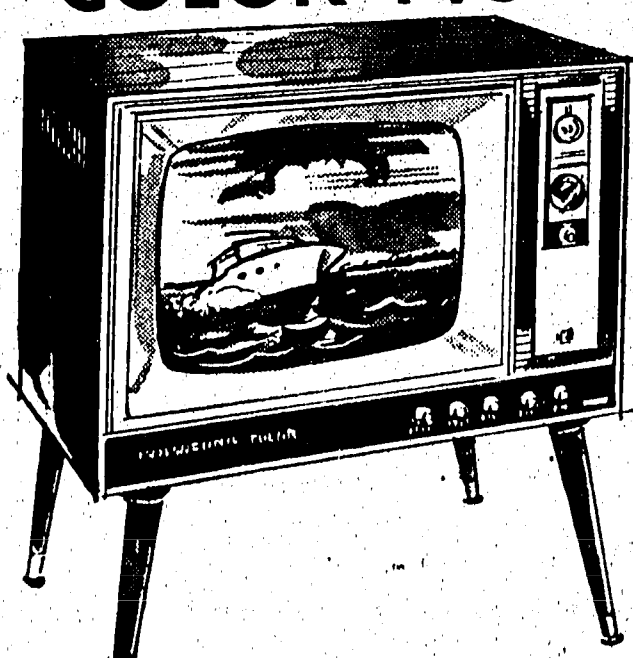
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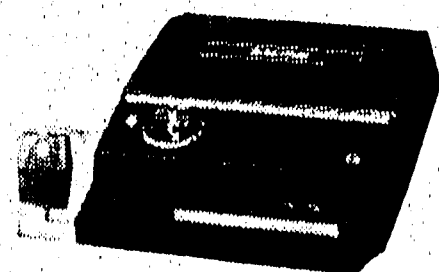
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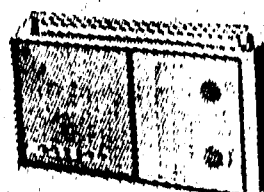
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